# Playgrounds Host Tut, Tut, Shirley Temple is Not Subversive Convention to Present Charter To City at Lively Roundup Program

Mayor Gets Clamorous Vote of Approval From Park Population When He Asks About Swimming Pool

### Gifts and Prizes

Harry Edson Gets Clock; Mayor Heiselman a Quilt; Awards Made to Parks

Results of intensified playaround activities for what is considered the most successful program since the inception of the present recreation department were effectively displayed at the municipal auditorium lest night by children of all the various

Impressive displays of craftsmanship and thespian talent was an exemplification to the large sudience of typical local citizens that such achievement is a definite community asset.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman first expressed his keen appreciation of this work done in the name of the city's youth and then literally brought down the house with a promise that there is still more in

### store for the children. Swimming Pool

fare and their way of voting indicated they will stand back of

The Mayor himself was presented with a quilt made by girls of Barmann Park as a symbol of the useful work by the children. Displays in the auditorium, the Mayor pointed out, represented the most successful season in the history of the local parks and he expressed his appreciation for all

those who co-operated.
"This is the fourth season of supervised play in the city," he said, "and I think we have done better work this year than in any other, as we can see by the fine d'aplays." The vaudeville acts were better, he added, and the whole program more effective.

The question of making the program next year "bigger and better," was then put to a vote before the children by the Mayor and he drew a rousing response The proposed swimming pool the Major revealed would be similar to one in Newburgh.

### Miss Boss Wins

Miss Jean Boss of Block Park won the Captain Albright prize as the outstanding park entertainer under the age of 14 years. Hon-orable mention went to Miss Helen Ward of Hutton Park.

Considered the best worker at Hutton Park, Miss Jacqueline Schoonmaker won the prize given by Mrs. George Moore. The award was an attractive doll.

Honors for the exhibition went to Hashrouck Park which placed high in the judging with 60 points. Children of the park won first place for the quality of exhibits and third places for the hest contest booth, for the great-est quantity of objects on display

and for the greatest variety.

Loughran Park came next with 50 points, Barmann Park was third with 45 and Forsyth fourth, with 40. Block and Hutton Parks tied for fifth place with 25 points each and Cornell was last with five points.

### Leads Boooth Displays

Forsyth Park led in the booth display, however, with Loughran, Hasbrouck and Hutton Parks Hasbrouck and Hutton Parks placing in respective order. Barmann Park was first for arrangement of their display with Block, ment of their display with Block, Hasbrouck and Hutton Parks consideration for some time the Can Rest Hasbrouck and Hutton Parks placing in respective order. Barmann Park was first for arrange-ment of their display with Block, Hasbrouck and Hutton Parks placing in successive order. Hasbrouck Park topped the list

for the quality of its craftmanship. Hutton was next, Block third and Cornell fourth. Loughsuccession.

the group, was not without its top up to 3 feet in depth at the other honors since it placed first with its entertainment talent. The Hutton Park second prize for cutertainment. The program was under direction of Jean Ward, playground director. Block and Forsyth parks won second and third places for their vaudeville.

The various booths were an interest the day of the major said he was very anxious to get the opinion of residents as to the advisability of constructing such a pool in the city. In Newburgh the maintenance costs of the pool is supported by the patronage as admission is charged. The day the mayor was

The various booths were arranged along the walls of the auditorium leaves of the sions auditorium, leaving the major The portion of the floor space for the audience. Motion pictures were Kingston talking it over with the shown at the conclusion of the mayor, but no definite action has

Millonig, Jr. Sidney Lutzin, recreational director, who introduced Major a PWA or WPA project. As a Heiselman, first thanked the children and the adults in the audience for their cooperation in Mayor Heiselman said that the

making the season successful. Judges were Mrs. Raymond proposed pool was Wednesday Rignall, Raphael Kleir and Sid-night at the Municipal Audiney Clans



A suggestion that a community swimming pool could add effectively to the playground assets ing signs reading, "Tut, Tut, Mr. Dies, Shirley Temple is not subversive." They were picketing a subtively to the playground assets ing signs reading, "Tut, Tut, Mr. Dies, Shirley Temple is not subversive." They were picketing a subtive a response that was conclusive in measuring the interest of linking Shirley Temple with the Communist provement in America sive in measuring the interest of linking Shirley Temple with the Communist movement in America, the children in their own wel-

# Tugboat Fireman Is Killed While at Work Here Today

### Welfare Board Names Two Investigators

Miss Jean Lorentz of 274 North Manor avenue, and Miss Anna Whitney of Jansen avenue, have been appointed investigators by the Department of Public Welfare to fill the vacancies caused by the resigna-tions of Mrs. Michael Ross and Mrs. Paul Trodler.

These are temporary appointments for a period of three months as there is no eligible list ready to be submitted to the welfare department. arentz is A

of the University of Syracuse and Miss Whitney of the New Paltz Normal School.

Mrs. Ross before marriage was Miss Goldie Friedman and Mrs. Trodler before marriage was Miss Olga H. Scholl, both of this city, who had served as investigators for several years.

meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The mayor made this plain when seen at his office in the city

mayor said. Larner in the summer the mayor said that he and several other city officials had Eunice "Goody" Cole could rest in mayor said. Earlier in the sumvisited the municipal pool in peace today; she had been clear-

would like to have a similar pool constructed in Kingston. The pool constructed in Kingston. The pool would be centrally located so as to be most convenient of access ran Park had the greatest variety of handicraft, with Forsyth. Hasbrouck and Barmanns placing in brouck and Barmanns placing in pool was 100 by 165 feet and pool oval in shape. At its deepest part Cornell Park, the smallest of it was 11 feet and then sloped

### Cost of Project

To construct a pool like the by Jimms Oulton and tap dances one in Newburgh the mayor said by Buddy and Mary Oulton. A would cost between \$40,000 and take-off on a radio broadcast won \$60,000. The mayor said he was

The man who designed the Newburgh pool has been in shown at the conclusion of the mayor, but no definite action has vaudeville program, by Henry been taken. If the people of the city and the council approved of a pool it would likely be built as

first he had spoken publicly of a

### John Lubish, About 35, Dies Instantly as Head Is Caught Between Crankshaft and Engine; New York Man

John Lubish, aged about 35 years, of 318 West 11th street, New York city, a fireman on the tug Margaret A. Moran of New York met instant death this morning when his head was crushed between the crankshaft and the engine frame while at work in the engine pit on the tug as it was tied up at the dock of the Texas Oil Company plant on

East Strand. Cramer was sent to the dock to make an investigation while Lieutenant Charles Phinney got Bois of New Paltz, who drove to probably next week, and the case fective work of the fire departs the best," he said—and he told the scene of the tragedy. the scene of the tragedy.

Coroner's Verdict

Coroner DuBois said that so far as be could learn Lubish had

Can Rest in Peace Newburgh.

Mayor Heiselman said that he witch. Hampton selectmen, cel-

# Lewis to Present Peace Formula to

Board Will Meet in Detroit Next Week to Discuss Reinstatement of Officers

a it was tied up at the dock of he Texas Oil Company plant on last Strand.

The police department was officer Wesley and soon to the wider of the support of t and Officer Wesley ted soon to the union's execu- out confusion in the signal system. tive board, President Homer Mar-tin said today.

> will be argued by leaders of the ment in answering fire alarms. Martin and anti-Martin factions

pelled and one suspended officer 52. but not to Martin, who said it would be submitted to the board without recommendation.

12 to 6 with Martin. yesterday purned copies of all rrankenstein, expelled vice-presishotgun. The verdict said evipapers pertaining to her imprisondent, commented that "if they dence pointed to premeditation by dent, town meeting "restordent turn this down, the war will be Tuttle, 27-year-old Yale graduate ed" Goody's citizenship last March.

# Fire Alarm System Public Asked to Cooperate

To Use New Boxes Zoning System to Be in Effect When Work Is Completed and Each Box Will Be

Kingston's Gamewell fire alarm system which was firs' installed in 1896 while the late Henry E. Wieber was mayor of the city, is now being entirely modernized, terfored with work to such an exand work on the project is pro-

4-Numbered Indicators

gressing rapidly. At the time the system was first installed there was no partially pair are department as now, but the city had an all-volunteer sys-The late William H Kolts partment.

The system rost about \$11,000 to install and . miles of wire were used. The common council committee that had charge of the work of installing the system wa Thompson and John F. Irwin. It was during the administra-tion of the late Mayor A. Wesley

Thompson that the glass fronts the fire boxes were proposed by him and ordered installed by the common council. This was in February of 1907.

During the administration of

During the administration of Mayor Thompson he advocated the establishing of a partially paid fire department, and during the administration of Mayor Walter P. Crane the present partially paid department came into exist-ence, and Mayor Crane appointed the first Board of Fire Commisthe first Board of Fire Commis-sioners on August 8, 1907. The zoning system will be used

when the present system is mod-UAW Executives when the present system is mode and each fire box will be Brothwell, owner of a Fairfield, a 4 number box instead of the Conn., riding academy, emerged second the district; the third the J. Hines today still insisting he group and the fourth will be the saw Hines accompany the notori-Fifty-five of the old type fire ous gang overlord, Dutch Schultz,

boxes are to be replaced with new on a visit to the stables in Au- in an organized revolt against Detroit, Aug. 26 (A)—The number of boxes will not be in-

In said today.

The modernization of the fire Brothwell described Schultz as an an alarm system will add to the effect the content of the fire Brothwell described Schultz as an analysis of the fire Brothwell described Brothwel of the mob leader and his chief big campaigns in contering through Connecticut

### Treasury Receipts

Washington to Submit

Swimming Pool

Matter to Council

The question of whether Kingston should build a municipal swimming pool will be submitted to the Common Council at its next meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman Common Council at its next meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman Common Council at its next meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman Common Council at its next meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman Common Council at its next meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman Common Council at its next meeting by Mayor C. J. Heiselman Council at its next meeting for August was funding a council at the trade of the first wing at the council at the coun Washington, Aug. 26 (P)—The countryside.
"The Dutchman," at that time, This program was acceptable \$52,896,170.18 above the previous Appearing yesterday after a pal and candidates from a dozen condition to the supporters of the four evaluation of the four evaluations of the four evaluations and training the following tracketters and training training the following tracketters are training to the four evaluations of the four evaluations are supported and one suspended officer \$2.

### Suicide Verdict

Eastry, England, Aug. 26 (P)other matters pertaining to the A coroner's jury today returned a factionalism the board has voted verdict of suicide while of unsound mind in the fatal shooting The board, Martin said, should of Stiles E. Tuttle, son of an decide the question "intelligent." American steel financier, whose decide the question internsect. American steel innancier, whose by and in line with the constitute body was found in a woods near tion of the union." Richard T. here Wednesday beside a new Frankenstein, expelled vice-presishotgun. The verdict said evi-

### Being Modernized: Board of Education, Contractors Concerned Over Manner in which People Make Private Inspections of New School-Board Will Name 'Open House' Date

Riding Master Says He

Saw Hines and Schultz

On 1935 Trip to Stables

the purpose of making an inspect public to be patient. An opportun-

deep concern and has at times intent that signs have been posted ing in the building.

In order to get the building ready for occupancy for the openkeep out of the building at all school.

Dowey Witness Testifies to

Visit Placed at Time When

Late 'Dutchman' Was

Evading Justice

New York, Aug. 26 (A)-Dudley

"You saw Mr. Hines there?"

Amid titters in the courtroom,

Anxiety on the part of the pubtitimes. This morning President Allie as to whether the Myron J. Michael School building will be en ample opportunity to inspect Michael School building will be en ample opportunity to inspect ready for opening of schools has the building as soon as possible. The members of the board of mission to the new building for education are proud of the job This has caused the contractors public to inspect the new school

Asked today when the public would be able to inspect the new Michael school Mr. Myton J. saying there shall be no trespass- Schmid sald the date would be announced. Just what plan will be adopted

for registration at the new school ing of schools the contractor will has not been worked out definitely need every available moment and, but Superintendent Van Ingen will since painting is now going on make public announcement within the contractor and the heard of a few days as to how students are education appeal to the public to to register and report to the new

Coroner Hersch Points

At 'Higher Up' Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (A)-

A "higher up" at the Philadel-

phia County Prison was charg-

Hersch today with responsibil-ity for the "oven cell' deaths of

four hunger striking convicts

It was this official, the coro-

ner declared, who gave the or-

der to "turn on the heat" in punishment cells where he said the prisoners were "literally

baked alive" after taking part

a "monotonous" diet.
"We have definite information as to the identity of the

higher up who was responsible

for the incarceration, punish-

ment and death of these men,

here emphasized

ticket headed by Governor George

are yet to be held.

of the house September 12.

Augusta, Me., September 1.

Parties to Stage

last Monday.

the first witnesses without a taint at Capehart Farms, near Wash-

prosecution.

Spokesmen here emphasized the location of the gathering—

By a swift series of questions.

By a swift series of questions, he sought to show that it had paign.

Democrats will begin their

let his gaze rove over the jurors campaign Saturday in a key eastand part of the audience late yestern state—Pennsylvania. There terday before he finally picked will be a rally at Hershey for the

of racket connections called by the ington, Ind.

Coroner Charles H.

Units; Smith Warns Delegates Former Governor Tells Constitutional Convention It Must Be Guided by Conscience Not Politics

### Shouts at GOP.

Tells Republicans to Be Careful in Order to Regain Confidence of Public

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26 (Phone New York's constitutional convention voted today to submit a reity will be given the taxpayers and vamped Constitution to the November electorate in nine separate propositions.

The vote was 105 to 57.

Thirty-seven Republicans joined with 68 Democrats in voting for the segregation.

The action came unexpectedly after former Governor Alfred E. Smith warned members of both major parties they must give the "man on the street" opportunity to vote on as many units as possible or "lose confidence of the pub-

The nine propositions are: Banning proportional represenlation as a method of election.

Legislative reapportionment, in-creasing Assembly seats from 150 to 159 and Senate districts from 51 to 53. Dealing with the judiciary, in-

cluding a clause designed to curb authority of state agencies. Reducing the railroads' share of grade crossing eliminations to not more than 15 per cent.

Permit New York city to issue \$315,000,000 in bonds for tran-

sit unification.
Create a \$300,000,000 state fund for low-cost housing loans to municipal authorities. Permit the legislative to set

up a system of state health insurance, part of a social welfare ar-Defining labor's bill of rights,

groviding for a five-day week, dght-hour day on public works projects and authorizing collecive bargaining amon; employes. Additional provisions of the social welfare clause and others

of the 57 proposed amendments adopted by the convention.
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26 (在)— Former Covernor Alfred E. Smith today warned constitutional convention Republicans and Demoerats to give voters the epportunity to consider the revamped con-

stitution in as many units as pos-sible "If you don't want to com-mit political suicide."
"Don't deny the people the ben-Big Campaigns in city of this good work in modernlizing the constitution just because you feel you might gain
some political advantage." the

"You know how you lost it-too much politics." he shouted Republicans control the convention, 92 to 76.
Then, turning to his Democratic Lloyd Paul Stryker, immediately the first such Republican function took over the witness for cross-of the year—as demonstrating examination.

colleagues, the former "Happ" Warrior" gave "solemn warning that you are going into the campaign with as heavy a load as you can carry."
"The sins of the parents are

visited on the children," he asserted. "In the national capitol jou have the greatest aggregation of crackpots as ever gathered. Don't add the last straw. It won't Earle as senatorial nominee and be the camel's back, but it will Charles Alvin Jones as nominee be the old donker's'

score of states will not start until Democratic Delegate Robert E. late September, because primaries late September, because primaries Whalen. Albany, that all of the revenued organic law except re-apportionment and the ban on ection campaign — carried on

election campaign — carried on proportional representation be quietly but enthusiastically for lumped into a single unit.

several weeks—is drawing to a "It's too small entirely." he "It's too small entirely." he id. "I recrut the necessity of close. Its voters will bailot for said. "I recret the necessity of state officials and three members even confining the propositions to five, six, seven or eight. At present both Maine senators,

State voting machines will be whose terms do not expire this able to handle up to 15 proposi-

### whose terms do not expire this able to year, and all three representatives tions. are Republican. Victor Harding, secretary of the Democratic con-Two Months of Study.

"You are going to give the gressional campaign committee, predicted the Democrats would voters two months to study what it took us four months to do, predicted the Democrates and the lit took us four months of the pick up at least one seat in the the former governor declared, house. Democratic Chairman Fartley is expected to speak at sion, the man on the street will store the birds who sat in On the Republican side confidence in holding firm in Maine was Albany and spent \$1.500,000 overshadowed by predictions of don't want a new constitution.

They'll say you put it before them to the buse Democratic many and spent \$1.500,000 don't want a new constitution.

to the huge Democratic majority in the house. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, declared the party would win 70 seats from the plan, declaring there is "an apathy

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# Hull Sends Sharp Note to Mexico on Land Seizures

### Grew's Protest

Tokyo, Aug. 26 (A)-United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew tonight protested to the Japanese government against the destruction of a Chinese-American airliner by Japanese warplanes near Canton, South China, Wednesday.

The ambassador's representations were made during a half-hour conference at the foreign office with Kensake Horinouchi, vice-minister for foreign affairs.

It was understood on good authority that the United States envoy took the position that such attacks were likely to jeopardize American lives and that this attack contravened Japan's previous assurances that the lives and property of neutrals in China would be respecied by the Japanese forces.

Washington, Aug. 26 (45,-A sharp note from Secretary Hull served notice on the Mexican government today that it must stop seizing American-owned farm lands without proper compen-

The state department head demanded for a second time that Mexico make prompt settlement of \$10,000,000 in claims for property already expropriated. Persistence in a policy of "bald confiscation," he said, "will

jeopardize aeriously the interests of all peoples throughout the Hull's note, made public last night, asked Mexico to agree either to inter-American arbitration or to make monthly pay-

ments in escrow while two representatives—one from each government-determine the value of the confiscated land, Mexico rejected Hull's first arbitration proposal, three weeks ago. Dispatches from Mexico City, however, said a source close to the government indicated possible acceptance of the alterna-

tive of a two-man commission. or a two-man commission.

Hull's note was characterized by officials here as one of the strongest this government has sent in recent years. He told Mexico she could not expect the rules of law to be changed "solely in order to assist the country in question to extricate itself from difficulties for which it is itself entirely responsible." He rejected Mexico's contention that international law did not oblige her to make adequate payment.

### Severe Conflict Shanghai, Aug. 26 (AP)-In-

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tense fighting raged on the west shore of Poyang Lake today with both Chinese and Japanese suffering heavy losses but nevertheless continuing to throw contingent alter contingent of reinforcements into

Against the furious Chinese opposition, the Japanese were reported to be combining infantry, air and naval forces in a determined thrust to break through 10 Nanchang, Chinese air base and an immediate objective in the Japanese drive toward Hankow, 225 miles

Chinese reports said large Japanese landing parties mut virtual "annihilation" at the hands of the entrenched Chinese lighters who estimated the invaders jost 500 men at each of several sectors.

# Democrats.

Lack of sufficient Vitamin A. Schirick's Opinion attives. The latest of these is Says the Bureau of Home Economics, may cause partial "night billndness"—failure of the eyes to adjust themselves quickly to a little court for the City of Albany sudden change in light.

Recorder Election duct all sessions" of this court. Section 11 repeals various earner (enactments by virtue of which

GALA WEEKEND Williams

Town of Rosendale

DINE & DANCE Saturday Night

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and

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tice Harry E Schirlek in deny live duties had been bestowed ing the application of Charles C. Wing, chairmen of the Republican County Committee of Albany ment of this statute, By the terms against the Board of Elections of the until the expiration of his discounty and others to restrain them from holding an election this fall for the office of recorder of the site of Albany. corder of the city of Albany;

of CHARLES C. WING, as Chairman of the Republican County Committee of the County of Alhany, for a Summary Order to be

and VALENTINI, KOMFORT, as and constituting the Board of Chetions of the County of Albany certified to the bany; EDWARD J O'CONNELL, as Chairman of the Democratic County of Albany; ARTHUR HUGGINS, las Chairman of the American Laborations were filed with the of Al sany; Althur Huggins, as Chalman of the American Labor Party Committee of the County of Albany; I'RANK V. HOGAN, at City Clerk of the City of Albany; M. MICHAEL DOBRIS, as Recorder of the City of Albany, and as designee for nomination as a candidate for the office of Recorder of the City of Albany, and as designee for nomination as a candidate for the office of Recorder of the City of Albany, and as designee for nomination as a candidate for the office of Republican Committee of the County of Albany. Being informed that the Board of Elections is about to print ballots and do other acts preparatory to holding a primary election relating to the office of recorder, and charges and description of the office of recorder, and charges and description of the contrary to law, he has brought the mayor of some qualified and commetent nerson by

Defendants ALBANY SPECIAL TERM

(SCHIRICK, J.)

This is a proceeding pursuant tion 3. to Section 330 of the Election Law, for a summary determination of a dispute relating to the primary election to be held in the City of Albany on September 20 1938.

The office of recorder is an ancient office of the City of Albany. The exhaustive and crudite brief of counsel for petitioner traces the history of this office to the Dongan Charter of 1686. Various enactments since that time have retained the office and have elaborated upon Its duties and prerog-

Following is the opinion of Justice state of which various judicial and administra-

upon the office.

county, for a summary order of the act, he was to retain his of-Supreme Court -- Albany County that office on January 1st of the lollowing year he necessarily resigned his office as recorder. The Mayor thereupon, acting pursuant to Section 4 of the act of 1937, appointed the defendant Dobris to the vacancy created by Rubin-stein's resignation. Dobris thereagainst stein's resignation. Dobris there-upon cherred upon the discharge of his duties and has so continued and VALENTINL KOMFORT, as upon entered upon the discharge

GINS, as and constituting the several committees on vacancies named in the petitions which affected the said designation of the controversy thus raised standard by the appointment of some qualified and competent person by the mayor of the city of Albany."

Notwithstanding the words of

The controversy thus raised Notwithstanding the words of presents a pure question of law, this section, the petitioner conand has to do solely with the in- tends that there can be no electerpretation of constitutional and tion of a necorder for 4 full August 19, 1938; Hearing ad- statutory provisions. No issue of term of four years in November,

HOGAN.

WALTER L. COLLINS, Esq., the first Monday in November in an odd-numbered year, and the term of every such officer shall M. MICHAEL Dobris, Esq., appeared the end of the odd numbered year."

(appeal dismissed, 249 App. Div. unfair to us kids," "She is just forward. The court rejected "the house is unfair."

The youngsters' football had plunked into a flowerbed and warned and the plunked into a flowerbed and manned to the plunked into a flowerbed and the plunk

vided, in part:
"Except as in this article provided, all judicial officers shall be

vided, all judicial officers shall be elected or appointed at such times and in such manner as the legislature may direct."

In the case of Matter of Adler v. Voorhis, 254 N. Y. 375, the Court of Appeals held that as to judicial officers, this provision freed the Legislature of any residence.

freed the Legislature of any restitution. Since the restraint upon the election of city officers in vacancy in the office of recorder even numbered years was confor the entire year of 1939. The tained in another article (Ar improbability that the legislature tained in another article (Article 12) it did not apply. The Court held, as a result, that the legislature was within its powers in providing for the election of instices of the Municipal Court of the alternative is that an election be held, but only for the court of the alternative is that an election be held, but only for the court of the alternative is that an election be held, but only for the court of the alternative is that an election be held, but only for the court of the alternative is that an election be held, but only for the court of the alternative is that an election be held, but only for the court of the co

trative nature the recorder may have possessed prior to 1937, these have been removed by Section 11 of Chapter 135 of the sion that the course proposed by Section 11 of Chapter 135 of the laws of that year. The only function now left to the office of recorder, is to preside over the trailic court of the city of Alphanistry of the office. See I wars in the future. As a bany. The history of the office, even years in the future. As a not it is now a judicial office. In

"The truth indeed is that the classification of judges of city courts in the category of city officers was always an anomoly. They are not properly city of-ficers, but members of the judicial system of the state. . . .

This language is equally applicable to the office of recorder in the city of Albany. In the opinion of the court, the recorder is a judicial officer.

Now they sit at ease on correlations of the court This conclusion eliminates all

lature respecting the election of judicial officers is unlimited, we must look for the intent of the legislature.

The pertinent legislative enactment is Section 4 of Chapter 135 of the laws of 1937, which provides, in part, as follows:

"Whenever a vacancy shall oc-cur in the office of recorder of the city of Albany for any reason or cause such vacancy shall be filled at the next city election happening not less than thirty days following the occurrence of such vacancy and the person so elected shall hold office for the



TOOK BIBLE VERY LITERALLY



Mrs. Ola Harwell, 26, shown with her husband, Woodrow, 20 hacked off her left hand and gouged out her right eye at Merced, Calif., because the Bible said "If thy hand or thy foot causeth thee to stumble, cut it off . . . if thine eye causeth three to stumble, pluck

Journed to Kingston, August 24, fact is presented.

Section 6 of Article 12 of the upon the term "at the next city" BORDEN H. MILLS, Esq., for petitioner. ISADORE BOOK-STEIN, Esq. of counsel.

GEORGE W. FOY, Esq., for defendant O'CONNELL.

JOSEPH J. CASEY, Esq., Corporation Counsel, for defendant C

This provision, re-enacted in annual election for officers of the "Blonde's" restitution of 1894, Article 12, Sec-election at which any city officer.

petitioner leave open two alternative courses of action. One is that no election be held at all in 1938. As the mayor has no power under the constitution, to make any appointment to fill a vacancy to last beyond the commencement of the political year next succeeding the first annual election after the straints save such as may be happening of the vacancy" (Art. found in Article 6 of the Constitution. Since the restraint up-

justices of the Municipal Court of the City of New York in even numbered years.

If the office of recorder is a judicial office, the legislature is free to provide for its election in an even numbered year That proposition is established by Adler v. Voorhis, supra.

Upon this question, the court is not beset by any grave doubts. nicipal Court of the unexpired term of Rubinis not beset by any grave doubts. Whatever powers of an adminis-Whatever powers of an administructure does too much violence to

while informative, has little bearmatter of policy, this may be uning upon the issue of whether or fortunate. It is a result, however. Adler vs. Voorhis, supra, at page power to bring about. With the 379, the Court of Appeals stated: wisdom of their action, this court which the legislature had the is not concerned.

The application is denied.

Shocking

Portland, Ore .-- Cowboys hereabouts have gone mechanical. Tired of proddin" cattle up

Now they sit at ease on corral constitutional issues from the fences while the "hot" sticks do case. As the power of the legisthe heavy work.

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Oddity Pontiae, Mich.—Add unusual ccidents:

Anne Auernik, 21, was kicked by a wooden horse. The horse was on a merry-goround and Miss Auernik stood too close to it while it was whirl-

Blonde Trouble
St. Louis-Police answered disturbance call to a fashionable West Side residence and two boys, both under 12

"The expression at the next plunked into a flowerbed and annual election for officers of the "Dionde's" mother had refused

In 1925 the people approved a new judiciary article which became effective on January 1, 1926. Section 19 of Article 6 provided, in part:

such as treasurer, comptrous, assessor or alderman may be elected. It does not mean an political raily until a staunch Republican found a fiery-worded invitation to a Communist meeting in part:

The construction urged by the Salt Lake City-It was a quiet ing in his song folder.

He hotly demanded an explanation. Other delegates joined

in the clamor. Then Mrs. Clarence B. Open-

haw, county Republican chairman, calmly explained she had brought the invitation to refer to in an address, misplaced it.

### Farmers Saved Millions By Insect-Eating Birds

The fantastic theory that insects might some day dominate the world, sometimes advanced by imaginative scientists, would become a reality if it were not for birds, according to the American Wildlife institute.

"Birds constitute the main check against the reproduction of insects," points out C. M. Palmer Jr., assistant secretary of the institute. "If that check were removed, insects would multiply so rapidly that they would clean the world of all vegetation, leaving man to starve in a barren, deserted waste."

Birds usually concentrate in areas threatened by unusual outbreaks of pests, Palmer points out. An example occurred during outbreaks of the Rocky mountain locusts between 1865 and 1877. These voracious pests denuded many places they visited of every green thing.

According to Dr. W. L. McAtee, technical advisor to the chief of the bureau of biological survey, thorough investigation of the relation of birds to the outbreak showed that the feathered tribe was, in many instances, the means of saying crops from destruction.

"Conspicuous and important as are the activities of birds in gathering at the scene and taking part in the suppression of insect outbreaks, probably their every-day services in consuming insects of all kinds, thus holding down the whole tide of insect life, are of greater significance," the survey expert says.

The American Wildhie institute points out that the value of insecteating birds to the nation's farmers is more than \$350,000,000 a year.



### Is Opened Here Veen A. Bocock of Kingston

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announces the opening of a new Fudge Bar at 656 Broadway. The store will have the Loft candy agency in this vicinity. Mr. Borock is operating two other Fudge Bars, one in High-

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Ocean Grove. Dayton Relyea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Cas- Cora Gerow, Mrs. L. C. Edsall well and family and Mrs. Ada and children, Margaret and Ed-Billings enjoyed a trip to Lake ward, and Mrs. Harry Morehouse Mohonk Monday.

Kuni Ulrich and granddaughter, Rose Bowden, leet Saturday for Champlain, where a trip to Niagara Falls, Detroit. Cincipnati and places in Indiana.



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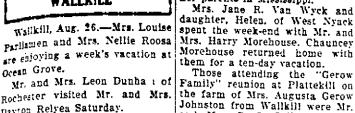
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and ton, Chauncey. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eagan, Mrs. Deyo have returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Van De Veer wedding trip to Lake, plain, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger and sons, Robert and Howard, spent a few days this week at Lake George.

James Terwilliger returned ome Monday from St. Luke's Hospital, where he recently unierwent an appendix operation. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curry were called to Hornell on Monday because of the death of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheeley. Mrs. Nettle Crookston and Arnold

Sheeley are enjoying a trip till National bank is having a wo week's vacation.

George Parliamen attended the 'Gift Show" at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. Caswell and childen, spent the week-end at Pine

Bush with her sister, Mrs. Ada Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canary are on a two-week's vacation trip to Syracuse and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huttemeyer and daughter, Marilyn Anne, of St. Albans, L. I. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Aug. 26-The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will hold their September meeting in the Sunday school room of the church on Thursday, September 1st at 2:30 p.m. New members and visitors always welcome. The hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Planck and Mrs. Charles Reick. Mrs. Alice Pruden was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Kathryn

Mr. and Mrs. M. Biglin and Mrs. E. Senior of New York city are the guests of Mrs. E. Koch for the

week John Ryan killed a copperhead snake near his home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell and daughters Elsie and Florence

and Mrs. Ella Kohler of Kingston and Mrs. Ella Elliott of Georgia called at the Sutton home on Sun-The Misses Harriet and Olga Terpening are spending their vaca-

ion with friends in Stamford. Mrs. B. Jundrick and daughter. Marion and Edith are visiting

friends in this place. Mrs. E. Elisworth was the guest Ewen on Wednesday.
Miss Edyth Freer of Brooklyn

is visiting friends in this place. Has First Bud

Porterfield, Wis. (A)-A cactus plant owned by Mrs. Joseph Biehl has blossomed for the first time in 14 years. Prior to this year the plant never had a bud.

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Affred W. Brough (left) and Francis Smith, guards, are shown in court in Philadelphia as they were held without ball on homicide charges in connection with the death of four convicts who were hrough the Adirondacks.

Fred Terwilliger of the Wallsaid to have been killed by suffocation in a super-heated airtight punishment cell.

### Scene of Alleged 'Heat' Deaths | Salesmen Plead



While Coroner Charles H. Hersch said he would ask that Pennsylvania State Troopers be placed in charge of the Philadelphia county Monse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freof Mrs. Wallace Miller at Port prison at Holmesburg, investigators planned to enter the punishment ligh, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitcells in which four convicts were found dead and have ventilation new and son, Allen, of Saugertles; shut off while steam was turned on. The corridor above is flanked, Mrs. Donald Becker and daughter on the left by the cells in which the men died; at right, are the and Mr. and Mrs. Herbs and sons, radiators which some investigators say "baked" the men to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh and

Esmond

BLANKETSALE

Hawaii's Jobless Growing Honolulu (P) — Of Hawaii's unemployment service. Those un-Selkirk, employed are chiefly laborers Bever 411,000 residents, approximately who, he said, face a steadily di- day with her aunt, Ruth Schoon-8,601 are unemployed, says San- minishing field for employment.

ford L. Pratt, director, territorial

CUSTOMER

# To Public Fight

Theodore Webber and John Case, two auto salesmen, staged a fist fight on Main street Wednesday night, and both were arrested on charges of disorderly parties gave in. conduct. Later they were arraigned before Judge Mino at he city hall when they both pleaded guilly. They were each fined \$5 but the payment of the fine was

Leo Kain, 22, was arrested at 30 Tompkins street on Wednesday by Officers Welch and Fallon and turned over to a state trooper for arraignment later before Justice Wallace Shultis of Woodstock on a charge of third degree assault.

BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Aug. 26.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 8 p. m. Henry amourec. leader.

Miss Rita Becker spc A Friday fternoon with Mrs, Peter Moose, Mr, and Mrs. Peter Myer and granddaughter, Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer of Kingston, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Mrs. Anna Myer returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel spent an evening recently with Mrs. Peter Mouse.

Mrs. Walter Falk called on Mrs. Mrs, Walter Fair Cook ..... rank Hill Friday evening. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh and

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolven spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freligh of Beverly Hommel spent Wednes-

maker, of Saugerties.

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### Capacity Crowd At Final Contest

The fifth and final contest in the Aithur Murray State Fair Dance contest was held at Huling's Barn last night with a capacity crowd on hand to witness the efforts of this last group of hopefuls in the Shag branch of the eliminations.

The winners, Miss Marion Romano of Rosendale and John Pulvirenti of Port Ewen, were chosen after several elimination numbers had been played with the judges having difficulty determining just who to eliminate. As it was, a peculiar situation arose for the judges, when they were able to select the winners but could not agree on the runners up until the second and third place couples had danced again. Ellen Ryan and Victor Smith both of Kingston finally were chosen for second After the contest MIss Ida Roo-

sa and Ernest Mosher, winners in the Shag contest of several weeks ago, put on an exhibition which was received by the large crowd so enthusiastically that they were forced to take several bows before the shouts and applause for 'more" guleted down. The judges for last night's con-

test were Rita McTague, Betty Cole, Mrs. Jane Johnston, Joseph Ross and Lloyd Anderson. Lovers Try Hunger

Nahan, India (A) --- As a weapon to fight objections to their marrlage, a young couple here threatened to fast to death. Dissenting

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So many tires and batteries were accepted on Dollar Day as Trade-Ins on ALLSTATE Tires and CROSS-COUNTRY Batteries that it was necessary to have the scrap tire and battery dealer call early on Thursday morning to remove them so that there would be room in the service station to conduct business as usual.

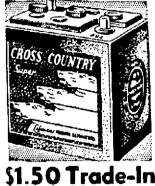
This photo, taken at that time, shows the tremendous quantity of trade-ins accepted and the boys who did the work. Left to right, Salesmen, George Johnston, John Harris and John Grady, and Service Men, Clinton Turck, John Sherldan and James Clancy,

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### TEACHING SAFE DRIVING

An important step in the direction of effective traffic control and good driving is the publication of an authorized state edition of "Man and the Motor Car," a 265-page text book by the State Traffic Commission. The text is expected to give strong impetus to the statewide program of safety education in the high schools throughout the state. Commissioner Harnett declares there has been a specific and pressing need for such a text book since the state legislature, acting upon Governor Lehman's recommendation last year, passed the Stokes Law which requires the teaching of safety in all schools.

More than 700,000 students are enrolled in high schools and private academies in New York State and studies indicate that 75 per cent of these will be driving cars within three years after graduation. The State Traffic Commission regards this project as the logical means of making young drivers good drivers. It is hoped to create a new and superior generation of automobile drivers in the high schools. "Man and the Motor Car" is a popularly written text designed for classroom study of the elements of good driving and the traffic safety problem and was prepared with the aid of an advisory committee of ten national traffic safety and educational authorities. Its 16 chapters not only describe how to drive safely but show the automobile in its mechanical and practical aspects. They deal also with its history and its social and economic meaning in American

It is also important that students have an appreciation of the values of proper regulation. Motor vehicle traffic inevitably involves the law and law observance. Disregard for the laws of the road, even the minor ones, breeds contempt and disregard for more serious rules of society, especially among the young, for in the early stages disrespect for law masquerades as adventure. Pupils should also be taught the need for protecting the economic benefits which accrue from widespread use of the automobile. Traffic accidents not only cost millions of dollars directly through lost earning power, lost time, hospital expenses and repair bills, but they also push down property and rental values, slow up business turnover, reduce the value of investment portfolios, large and small.

That celebration in Manila of the fortieth anniversary of the American occupation of says it was one of the most impressive celebrations of any kind he has seen anywhere.

"Its sincerity," he reports, "was so marked Philippine policy.

clamoring for immediate independence. They seem to have seen a light, and realize better than they used to how much they need American protection and trade. The Japanese attack on China seems responsible for this changed attitude.

German military games now in progress. A million men or more are now in the field with their war equipment, and the question is what they will do. Will they merely indulge in the usual maneuvers and try their weapons, or will Hitler take advantage of the situation, decide that "Der Tag" has come again, and send them sweeping across

of the long-expected "Drive to the East?" Across that border the Czechs have almost half a million of their own men in arms, as they have been for months, ready to meet such an onslaught. They are as brave as

the Germans, and perhaps as well trained, though lacking the complete equipment of the Nazi forces. They would fight heroically for their country, but would be doomed to defeat unless powerful friends came to their aid. If help came, another general war would be in progress.

It is probably safe to guess that Hitler will not strike now, when the world's eyes are fixed on Germany. It would be more like him and his advisers, if determined on conquest, to wait until things quiet down and the Czechs are off their guard, or wearied and weakened by long waiting for the blow.

Hitler, too, is a good psychologist, and probably not disposed to fight if he can get what he wants in any other way. He may still hope for a peaceful conquest.

The more a merely sane person studies surrealist art, the less he understands. But the artists are not necessarily crazy. Maybe they planned it that way,

Senator George of Georgia has a wonderful campaigning name. Seems as if there ought to a Cal of California and an Ida of

Civilization is an organized but ineffectual effort of people and nations to pay their debts. Barbarians don't have any debts.

Puzzler for Pop: A lad wants to know whether a homing pigeon flies in a bec-line. or in a "great circle" like air pilots.

From the way Nazi Germany is building an iron ring around itself, you might think it doesn't want to expand.

Among "things that make women more beautiful" men do not reckon fake eyelashes.

In a perfect world we'd have bottom prices

and bonanza profits. Really, people are getting flighty about air

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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During the flu epidemic a consulting physician examining the chart of a young medical officer, sick with pneumonia (following the flu) shook his head as he pointed to the number of white corpuscles (the disease fighters) present in the blood. As the patient was very ill it was to be expected that the number of these white corpuscles would greatly increase from the normal number of 6,000 to 8,000 per cubic millimetre to perhaps 20,000 or 30,000, whereas there was only 7,000.

The explanation of the consultant's feeling that there was no hope is that while a rise to 30,000 or 40,000 would show that the illness was very serious, it would show also that the resisting ability of the body was very great in being able to provide this large number of white corpuscies.

Similarly, when there is rapid but strong pulse, increased blood pressure, and a rise in temperature, it is direct evidence that there is infection or other trouble in the body, but just as direct evidence that the body is putting up a fight against the infection or other trouble.

Thus Dr. F. M. Pottenger in Endocrinology (science of the ductless glands—thyroid, pituitary, and others) states: "It would seem to me that the conception or idea that the combination of symptoms-pain, increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, increased number of white blood corpuscles, rise in hody temperature-which we call disease represents really the condition which the body must assume in order to protect itself against the disease elements which are causing trouble in the body, is most reasonable. With this idea-that the symptoms really show that the body is fighting the disease—we can recognize inflammation and other reactions in the body to toxic or poison products as really a 'protective' process."

You can readily understand then why your physician is more concerned about the strength of your heart and the general condition of the body than he is about the temperature being high or the blood pressure increased. He may make no attempt to reduce the teperature unless it gets near the danger point as reducing temperature also reduces the fighting power of the body.

### Scourge

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### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1918.-Death of Mrs. Alonzo A. Cross Corporal William Watzka, who left East Kingston on February 25, reported killed in action on

Perry Mayur of New York and Miss Ella Klein

married at home of bride on Hasbrouck avenue. Aug. 26, 1928 .- A cloudburst which carried death and destruction in its wake, centered at the head waters of the Rondout Creek at Eureka and Sundown. At least two lives were lost as a result of the storm. Charles Lavery of Paterson, N. J., was drowned on the state road near Napanoch and Philip Blatt of Napanoch was drowned when he attempted to carry his wife from their flooded

Nathan E. Swart of Saugerties died in the Kingston Hospital. Death of Miss Lucy Stone of Saugerties

Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth DeWitt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Abrams, in New Paltz.

Kimberley. Cape Providence. (A). This diamond producing region is preparing to dazzle the world with ar exhibit at the New York World's

One feature will be a chrominum globe on which the continents will be outlined with

Anderson, Ind., (P).-Betty Netterville, 15, is going to do her basketball cheering with a horn and Mrs. Fred Scheer, attended spending two weeks at Mr. and She rooted so vigorously last winter that she lost her voice and could speak only in a whisper until the other day when her normal voice returned

as suddenly as it left her.

THE CLOUDED By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Mugo Stern, handsome author, touch with us." living on the French Riviera, Archie Lumsden, myself, Hu-Ottilie Wills, a beautiful Amer-

ican heiress. Yesterday: The police (tipped

of by Geut) search the chalet, but Dunning saves me by taking the gun and Eve's letter. Later we tell Ottilie that the murdered gir! was her sister.

Ottilie's Story "KNEW it," Ottilie said at last. in a flat, expressionless voice. "I've been sure for a long time that something terrible would happen to her. That's why I was "I've told you how it happened, I scared to ask you. Tell me about

Chapter 17

Eve Monet's death, though with certain reservations, for I did not speak of the letter, nor of the startling events of that morning and the part the ubiquitous Mr. Dunging had played in them. "I be added reflectively the reflective the reflective that the reflective the reflective the reflective that the reflective the reflective the reflective that the reflective the reflective that the reflective the reflective that the Dunning had played in them. "I he added reflectively, "you are a ought to warn you, though," I fin-very foolish young woman. You ought to warn you, though." I finished, "that the police here are convinced I had something to do with your sister's murder. You see, I can't give any reasonable explanation as to why she spoke to planation as to why she spoke to "Then you have kept something back?"

"Certainly," he answered grave-

She smiled at that, a pathetic "Certainly," he answered grave-little twist of the lips. "I could tell ly. "And I am very glad of it, for them the reason right off. There I shall now use that something to was a man that Melanie liked a bargain with you. Miss Wills, we lot—I guess she would have mar- are no disinterested spectators. We lot-I guess she would have married him, only he was killed in an aeroplane crash last year—and you're the living image of him. She was in trouble of some sort, and she felt she could trust you."

The no disinterested spectators, we are both of us, my friend and L as deeply involved as you are—he because your sister came to him for help, and I because I knew she felt she could trust you." she felt she could trust you."

She clinched her hands, "You're expecting me to do some weeping," she added, "but I've been steeling myself to face something of this sort, these last three months. "but I've been and I won't crack up—not yet awhile." She looked from one to the other of us. "You've been so frank, and so wonderfully kind. I owe you some sort of explanation, how it happened. My sister, for the past year or so, had been actng as secretary to my uncle, and Santa Barbara. Six weeks passed. and her letters all said what a good time she was having and how she wasn't ready to come home yet haven't mentioned?"

And her letters all said wilds a "Does that date interest you, miss wilds and the other details that I haven't mentioned?" awhile—and then one day I had a short note announcing her safe ar-rival. That was such a queer thing that I took a plane to California and when I arrived I found she had never been to Santa Barbara at all. She'd left a lot of letters with her friends to be mailed at regular intervals-only, you see, the first one had got sort of mis-Hugo was eyeing her closely,

and even as he called a hovering waiter and ordered champagne cocktails, his gaze never left her face. "And the sequel?" he prompted. "Finding that your sister was not at Santa Barbara, what did you do then?"

"Why," she said uncertainly, "the obvious thing. I flew back to and find her. In his position it was easy for him to make private inquiries, and we soon discovered that she had sailed for Plymouth two days after she left home. She scandal, with my uncle's position. It all had to be done so secretly."

### Who Will Be Next?

"AND just why," said Hugo quietly, "did you expect a scandal?"

home for no reason, comes to Eu-rope, vanishes! If I had had my sides, I find that friend of yours a way, I'd have let rip-tried all trifle terrifying. He's brilliant, of ways to find her-radio, the pa-pers, everything-but my uncle but there's something relentless pers, everything—but my uncle but there's something relentless couldn't think only of himself. He about him. When we're talking, I was putting through a big deal and feel that I've got to be fighting the he had to think of his business as- whole time to hold my own.

I asked.

The Surete," she answered, two dominating personalities. "after six months, reported that they had a clue. An unnamed girl answering to my sister's descripkovsky, but they lost track of them from only one larynx that I knew, both, and when they found him and I did not fancy that Hugo was denied ever having seen her. It was then that my uncle decided to send Pat O'Donnell across to look for her. We had known him a long time. He was working for an Hugo's favorite chair, with Ada, agency whose head was a friend of ours. He was kind and trust-

She broke off and sipped thirstily at her cocktail. "I should have explained," she went on, "that last fall my uncle decided to come to the Riviera this summer for a short vacation. He had engaged rooms for us all at Cap d'Antibes. and we were to have sailed the first week in August; but then we suddenly got a cable from Pat, saying: 'On the trail. Come at once, and we came a week earlier than we had meant. We got here two days ago and have been waiting news from him ever since. I

can't thin?" — her lip suddenly trembled—"why he doesn't get in

'you've taken a big knock-now you must face a lesser one. O'Don-nell was the second man to leave the casino last night. He was shot lown trying to catch your sister's

the next?"

"To answer that," said Hugo quietly, "it would be a considerable help if you would explain just why your sister left home and what you know of the three men

cared to ask you. Tell me about can't do more."

Hugo stood up abruptly. "In that case," he said, and though his

you the contents of your sister's letter."

"The letter she wrote to Lumslen here, shortly before her death. owe you some sort of explanation, and the best way is to tell you just terday afternoon. There are some queer items of information in it. She speaks of something they ing as secretary to my uncie, and propose to do to a mysterious ne last February she complained of on a certain date; she begs Lumsden to warn this unknown he and den to warn this unknown he are persuade him to go back home."
He broke off, eyeing her keenly.
"Does that date interest you, Miss

> quickly. From where I sat, I faced the promenade, and at that moment I had seen, threading its way through the pine boles towards us, a squat, podgy figure in white rousers and lavender shirt. "Baron Stahl's on the way to break up the party.'

She caught her breath at that, but before she had time to speak, the fat man stood beside our table. a most unpleasant smile creasing his swarthy face. "Miss Wills!" he said, and bowed jerkily. "I am so happy that I find you! Your uncle. he is so disturbed! He look every-New York, told my uncle what had happened, and we started to try nowhere, he ask everyone in the hotel. You come back with me

> Ottilie Wills was very silent as I drove her back to Cannes in her long, white roadster. Hugo kept but who are helping the Hispano a comfortable twenty tax bills, are unhappy. yards ahead of us, and from time

The gates of the Chalet stood open. As we crossed the hall the sound of voices drifted from the tion, had been seen at Deauville living-room and my heart sank, with a man called Vladimir Ra- for that reasonant bass could come again, in Italy, he was alone and at all in the mood for another encounter with Mr. Dunning. Sure enough, as I opened the

door, the gentleman himself came into view, reclining as before in primly upright on her tabouret, beside him

"Well, Mr. Stern," he drawled, in his big, booming voice,

moment there was a sudden movement beside me.

she was across the room and had thrown herself into his arms, sobbing as if her heart would break (Copyright, 1958, Mas Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: We make a bargain.

### PLATTERILL

G. Carpenter of Plattekill, is Field Day at Forsyth Park, King- farm problem becomes acute when president of the Ulster county

the Lanspery-Smullen wedding Mrs. Vernard Wager's home. in Newburgh, Sunday,

Mrs. Evelyn Gerow Elliott Newburgh, visited her cousin, summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, jast Mrs. Homer Hill, here.

week-end and attended the family reunion conducted there on

Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley, visited Mrs. Martha Whit-

A number of local people at- I have always felt that farming tended the Ulster County Fair and should be a mode of living. Our A number of local people atston, Wednesday, when the Platte-kill Grange displayed a number to a "big business." Much of the

Homer G. Hill of Johnston, is

"Ottilie," I said hurriedly,

She gasped, and every atom of color drained from her face, "Pat too?" she said tonelessly, "First Melanie, then him. Who will be

she was associating with."

For an instant she was silent, obviously fighting for self-control; hen she looked up at him calmly.

O'Donnell. But if you refuse to put your cards on the table, I certainly see no reason why we should tell

"L ETTER!" she cried. "What let-

She stared up at nin., wide-eyed, pitcous. "I can't fight any longer," she said wildly. "I must see that letter. I'll tell you everything."

"But not just yet," I put

A quietly, "did you expect a to time I saw her eyes resting on the back of his head with a curious. "It was natural, wasn't it?" she retorted. "A young girl, the nicce of a man like my uncle, leaves home for no reason comes to Full to he along at the memory. The reason comes to Full to he along at the memory. The reason comes to Full to he along at the memory.

I, too, had the feeling that be-"And what did the Sûreté do?" tween her and Hugo a spiritual battle was imminent, the clash of

wanderer has returned as you

"Cuthbert, have you heard what they've done to her?" and in a flash

Plattekill, Aug. 26-The Ulster County W. C. T. U. convention more, Sunday. will be conducted in Wallkill, Monday, October 3. Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waite, Douglas and Thelma Waite, Mr. cham, was a recent visitor here not try to be self-sufficient, En-

spending the remainder of the but long-range, method of attack.

NO CURE-ALL FOR FARM PROBLEM

BABSON ON BUSINESS

Babson Says Wallace's Farm Program Has Hit a Snag

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 26-Secretary Wallace and his aides travelers away so we checked in the Agricultural Department a tourist bureau here to find out are unhappy with the way their farm program is going. Cotton prices are down below the loan point. With the exception of 1932wheat prices are the lowest in 300 years. Corn prices are off 50 per cent from the 1937 level. a result, farmers are losing But anyway, what she said about faith in the whole AAA program. In fact, the brass hats at Washngton are carefully avoiding a

### gram is failing. Taxpayer's Hendache

referendum on marketing quotas

Hence, many things will be tone between now and election to window-dress farm prices, at the expense of taxpayers. The promises already made will cost Uncle Hugo turned slowly and faced Sam about half a billion dollars the other.

"Baron," he said softly, "you arrive in the nick of time. Miss Wills has just accepted an invitation to have tea with my sister at our villa

"Baron," he said softly, "you arrive in the nick of time. Miss Wills gram only covers four major by the products whose share of total she said the tourists didn't seem to was traveling under her own name, and we traced her as far as London, but there—"she spread out her hands—"the trail was lost. in Cannes, and we were debating Merical asked Scotland Vard to how to let her nucle know her solve the series of the solve to let her nucle know her solve to the solve to let her nucle know her solve to the solve to let her nucle know her solve to the solve to let her nucle know her solve to the solve to let her nucle know her solve to the solv My uncle asked Scotland Yard to how to let her uncle know her normally contributes only 5 per help, and when they drew a blank whereabouts. If you will give him a message we shall be most grate- This means that nearly 80 per off earlier. cent of the total farm output is receiving no substitute People w receiving no subsidies. Those now don't ask any questions about

> have a real farm problem. Con-Some of them had a pesky time sumption has been declining and getting back home. our exports have been falling. The result is that we have more farm products than we can use. Consequently, prices are very low.
>
> Meanwhile union wages, rising union wages, rising taxes, and high tariffs have boosted industrial costs. Hence, the prices the farmer must pay have gone up while the prices he gets have gone down. In 1913, there was a good balance between agricultural and industrial prices. Today, however, the farmer's prod- a Farm Board which squandered farm products are being found ucts will buy only 74 per cent as millions of dollars in trying to Now they are making roads from

Seven Major Remedies The various remedies proposed by both Demoerats and Republicans over the past few years can be hoiled down into the following: Regain our foreign markets: Secretary Hull is working hard along this line. Secretary Wallace has also just come out with a plan to subsidize the sale of our wheat abroad. But if we want foreign nations to purchase more of our farm goods, we must buy more of their industrial goods so He broke off, staring, and in that they can pay us. Lowering tariffs brings a terrible howl from manufacturers; while getting for-"Cuthbert!" cried Ottilie Wills, eigners to buy again is easier said than done. Many nations, who were formerly not raising cotton or wheat, are now doing it satisfactorily.

Reduce farm operating costs: One way is to cut the farmers' real estate taxes. Another is to stop the squandering of public funds so that industrial taxes will problem: Many believe that the be lower. This plan also involves reducing factory wages and passa program, however, is not popular with the politicians.

Make farming a mode of living: complaint comes from those who Elmore Carson, of East Cold- raise only one crop, and who do couraging people to live on their farms, to raise their own chickens, eggs and vegetables, and to diversify their crops is a sound,

Propping Prices Tried Before Support prices artificially: Un- more quickly than can our poll-lever since."

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON — Amended dis-ASHINGTON — Rumors

Can't Afford Bread. So Squanders All On Cake

FOR SALE

orders are reputed to scare What was happening about Mexican and European travel.

A brown-haired girl with eyes

for a brief lecture on travel and if it hadn't been for our own deeply rooted reserve we might have Mexican and European travel was

Ships bound for Mexico from the Atlantic seaboard are billed to either for corn or for wheat. They capacity. They can make no reser-fear that the New Deal farm pro- v tions during August, and Even v. tions during August, and Even September is selling out fast. "Haven't people been reading

the newspapers about Mexican labor troubles, and an almost revolution of a prominent rancher and his men, and seizure of oil and farm lands?"
"Sure," says she, "and they want

People wanting to go to Europe farmers who are getting nothing, war possibilities. In 1914 an awful but who are helping to foot the lot of Americans went to Europe Everyone recognized that we which they forgot to ask about. in spite of current war scares

### Corn Tempest

WHILE there is yet no war in Europe (outside of Spain) there almost was a war in the Department of Agriculture when officials mixed signals on deciding what the corn supply was to be.

der ex-President Hoover we had ticians. Every days new uses for many industrial goods as they prop the price of wheat. Now we cotton; wool from milk; automowould buy 25 years ago. So a are working on a program which bile parts from soy beans; motor fuel from corn. Over a long pera new bib and tucker. As a result lod of time, these and other new of it, the federal government already owns 7,000,000 bales of cotton-a full year's supply. Furthermore, if we support the price of cotton, we ought to support the price of beef, popcorn and eggplant. Can the federal governging the price of hundreds

> from poor soil: Some farm economists ask why should we spend who are living on poor soil to get lem. This means that all sections off it? But where will they go? and all classes must be willing to There are no jobs in the cities, make some sacrifices for the gen-Furthermore, it is easier to give these marginal farmers relief on their farms than it is to take care Many Inquiries as to of them as jobless in the cities. Let Economics Take Its Course Take politics out of the farm

farm problem will begin to get better the minute the federal goving along both tax and wage savings by lowering the price of pie. Then those farmers who since a recent announcement that ings by lowering the price of cannot make a living will be one of the Goodyear fleet of non-Over a period this would probably city in connection with a Lifesolve the problem, but it would Guard highway safety demonstra-Moreover, while this natural remedy was being applied, it would hurt everyone. We cannot have prosperity in the city without prosperity on the farm.

Use farm products in industry: We cannot cut down the supply of farm products without turning ev-

A lot depended on the amount of corn. If the estimated total of this year's crop plus the carryover from last year exceeded certain limits, an election would have to be held in the corn belt to determine whether farmers would be

By BRESSLER

MM M-MI-I'D LOVE

TO BUY IT-BUT

I'M SPENDING MY

LAST DIME ON

THIS

compelled to lock up part of their crop to protect prices on the rest. The Department, with a smattering of rebellion on its hands in the corn belt already, didn't want to hold a referendum on whether to impose marketing quotas. Some officials feared farmers would de-feat the proposal, and thus throw down the farm law in its first real

### The Winner

THE Department and the corn crop were like two boys spoil-

ring for a fight. One says: "If you cross this line I'll hit you."

Early this year the Department says: If the estimated corn supy (crop plus carryover) passes 173,000,000 bushels, we must call for a marketing quota referen-

dum.

Well, the estimated crop and carryover passed that level and the Department, backing away, then said: If the supply passes surely 2,825,000,000 bushels, we surely must call for a marketing quota. must call for a marketing quota. That was in July. And the estimated supply did pass that figure. In August, the Department, by law, couldn't back off any farther. It said: If the supply passes 2,913,000,000 bushels, we can't escape

asking marketing quotas. There arose the hitch. One bureau of the Department said the carryover would be 350,000,000 bushels as a minimum. That would have forced the total above 2,913,-000,000—the deadline. Almost in a fury higher Department officials contradicted the 350,000,000 bushel estimate, insisting it would be only 320,000,000. That brought the total estimated supply down to 2,886,

000,000 bushels and saved the day.

No quota referendum was needed processes could increase the de-

### mand to equal the supply. Need For Unselfishness

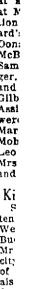
Most people that I talk with have a bug on one of the seven plans. I feel, however, that it is ment ever be successful in peg- not a question of deciding which of is the best of the cures. There is products raised on 7,000,000 no short-cut to remedying a situation that has been 30 years de-Help families to move away veloping. My opinion is that the solution of the farm problem is to work along all seven lines of enbillions of dollars lifting prices deaver. Moreover, this farm probso marginal farmers can survive. lem of ours is more a spiritual Why not just help those families problem than an economic prob-

# Origin of Word "Blimp"

Bert Wilde of Bert Wilde, Inc., has received many inquiries as eventually find a new livelihood, rigid airships would visit this

> Mr. Wilde wrote to Akros, headquarters of the Goodyear fleet, and got the following

ADSWer: "During the World War, nonrigid airships were used by the erything upside down. Instead of British for patrol work, and were working on a theory of making designated as 'B-limp type airfarm products scarce, let us work ships.' The world 'B-limp' was to increase the demand. Chemists soon shortened to 'blimp' by the can solve the farm problem far public and the name has stuck



FRIENDLY MANILA

the Philippines was worth a little attention. It seems that the natives had far more to do with it than did the American officials and civilians. Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner representing the United States,

that the response on the part of Americans here and at home will be in full measure. It is not often that we see expressions of gratitude in this world, and when they come sincerely they are heart-warming." President Quezon himself praised the American

Those are the Filipinos who lately were

MARS EXERCISES Europe will not sleep soundly during those the Czechoslovakian border in the beginning

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Con.....us and By-Laws A constitution is defined as the organic law of any organized body or association of persons. A by-law is defined as a rule or law adopted by an association, corporation or the like, for its government in the conduct of its own affairs, subordinate to its constitution or charter. Robert's Rules of Order says that an incorporated society frequently has no constitution, the charter taking its place, and many others prefer to combine under one head the rules that are more commonly placed under the separate heads of constitution and by-laws. The same authority says that the rules of a society, in a majority of cases, may be conveniently divided into the four classes of constitution, by-laws, rules of order, and standing rules, though in some societies all the rules are found under one of these heads, being called either the constitution, or the by-laws, or the standing rules.

Over one-third of wage-earning romen are also homemakers.

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HEAD OF WALL ST.



TAKING A TIP FROM A TEXAS CAMPAIGN-that of W. Lee O'Daniel who won Democratic gubernatorial nomination with homey slogans and a hillbilly band-Edward J. "Doc" Bowen (above) is mingling music with his political speeches. He's seen campaigning at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 26th N. Y. congressional district.

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### TYPICAL HOME NOW HAS NO HIRED GIRL

Labor-Saving Devices Displace 'Institutions.'

WASHINGTON. - Labor - saving machines have displaced the hired girl in the typical American village home, a nationwide survey by the department of agriculture shows.

There now are statistics to show that James Whitcomb Riley's children's classic, 'Our Hired Girl,' no longer portrays the typical in American village life," the department She was the family factorum who lived in the household, cooked such

good things to eat that the children loitered about her kitchen table until she chased them away with such refram as: "Clear out of my way; there's time for work and time for play!

Take your dough and run, child, run, or I can't get no cooking done!" Study 8,434 Families. In reaching its conclusion the de-

partment studied household help tables of 8,434 white nonrelief families in 140 typical villages in all sections of the country.
"The importance of 'our hired girl' has decreased as services of commercial bakeries and laundries

have increased, as canneries and garment factories have grown, and as labor-saving devices have come into the home," Dr. Louise Stanley, home economics director who supervised the survey, said. "Then, too," she added, "many a homemaker would rather spend for a car and widen her social con-

tacts than to spend for a maid if this means only leisure to sit on the front porch and watch the neighbors ride by."

Coast Areas Lowest. The New England and Pacific regions were lowest in percentage of

families having hired help and in average amount spent. In the former only one in 25 families employed help. The average of all families was \$54 a year. On the Pacific coast the percentage of such families ranged from 4 in the low income bracket to 45

in the highest. Hired help for the housewife was slightly more prevalent in North Central, Middle Atlantic, Plains and Mountain states. The Southeastern village housewife, in contrast to her Northern and Western sisters, stood a very good chance of having help. Among 2,092 families interviewed household help ranged from 16 per cent in the low income bracket (\$250-\$490 a year) to 100 per cent in the highest (\$5,000-\$9,999).

### Great Lakes Mail Boat

Is Serving 43rd Season DETROIT .- The federal government's only "floating post office" has embarked on its forty-third year of service on the Great Lakes.

This sea-going postal substation is a mail boat equipped to give all the services of a land post office to crew members and passengers of boats cruising the lakes. It boasts a postal savings department, can cash or issue money orders and

maintains a parcel post department. For men who ply between ports all summer it functions as the only tie between them and their wives and families. Many sailors find its parcel post service a happy solution to the laundry problem.

This seamen's substation handles about 2,000,000 pieces of mail a sea-

Sailors on the lakes in one respect enjoy more complete service than the landlubber in that the boat operates seven days a week from ear ly April until shortly before Christmas, when lake navigation ceases. Seven postal employees work under Marcus Randall, for 21 years a veteran with the mail-boat service. Randall started as a postman in 1895. During the winter the men are employed as clerks in Detroit

Water in an open vescel begins to boil at 212 degrees P.

South Dakota was admitted to

### America Consumes 236 Eggs Per Capita Yearly

NEW YORK .- The United States consumes more eggs than any country in Europe, both on its breakfast table and in its industries.

At present, 236 eggs are consumed on the average by every man, woman and child in the United States. according to the American Poultry Journal.

In England, the allotment is 158 per capita, in Germany 144 and in Denmark 116. The largest consumers of eggs per capita are the Canadians with an allotment of 260. A considerable portion of the eggs are used for various industrial pur-

### Bears in Yellowstone Park Turn Cannibals YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.

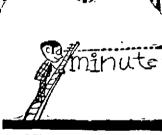
-Cannibalism among Yellowstone national park's black bears was reported recently by two parties of motorists who told Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers that they had seen a male cat one of this year's cubs.

The male was reported to have driven off the cub's mother with a series of bruising cuffs and then proceeded to devour the cub itself. Infanticide is said to be common among bears but there is no record of it ever having been seen in the park previously.

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2. Low gaiter

13. At present

Dry Previously

24. Tier 25. Human trunk 28. Oriental 41. Flower 42. Ostrich

45. Carnivorous

animal
49. Part of the leg
&L Arabian chief-

tain 53. Draw game 56. Oilstone

55. Ravolva

19. Poems

DOWN

Wound with a pointed weapon

Set Me a Tank

Set me a task, that I may work to gain an inch of ground Along the path of progress, where the joys of life are found. Set me a task, that I may grow in strength of lessons learned;

In pride and meekness let me be with clearer sight concerned. Set me a task, that I may give what has been given to me. And know that greatest works are done out of humility.

Clarence (still bragging about himself to his girl at midnight)-My boss says I have what he calls a lot of "get-up-and-get." Sally-Then why don't you?

Recently there was a Negro baptizing in South Carolina. After one of the converts had been immersed he was asked if the water was cold. "No, not a bit," said he. "Better put him under again, parson," advised a deacon, hasn't quit lying yet."

A couple of rival, but friendly storekeepers were talking things First-When does your open-

ing sale close? Second - When your closing sale opens.

A chairman is a man who spends 21 minutes and 16 seconds introducing a man "who needs no introduction.

A girl who had moved into new town decided to go to church on her first Sunday. At the end of the service the young minister hastened to greet her and wel-

come her into his fold. Young Minister-I shall be glad to call on you next week. Girl-Don't trouble, I have a young man.

Every one of us has a besetting

One of us is lazy. Another is too fond of liquor.

A third had rather starve than grasp unpleasant tasks. Again we see a man or woman who gets no-where because of ob-

session always to do or say the thing. Occasionally he flies off the handle into senseless anger and undoes more than he Finally, a lot of us, who think

we are paragons, kill ourselves Anyhow, it set the boy to think

ing.

Jerome (after Sunday School) -Say Dad, our lesson today told about the evil spirits entering the

Dad-Yes, and what do wish to know about that, son? Jerome-Was that the way they first got deviled ham?

Read it or not: The planet Neptune is never visible to the naked eye.

We doubt if it would be wise to test out your prospective son-in-

The big business man, who had back in his chair) - So you want to marry my daughter, ch? Well. tell me this. Could you lend me \$1,000 at once, without securi-



### OFFICE THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Barnett Views

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22. Pen
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10. Tropical bird
11. Bushy clump
16. Maculine
name
19. Anglo-Saxoa
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account
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"Feer Gynt"
25. Ethereal salt
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creat 41. Flowerless 57. Complement 2. Part of a book 4. About 58. Clear profit 5. Lave out with , hope of profit

4. Note of the

7. Pitcher

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45. Set thickly
47. Ireland
48. Optical glass
49. Pronoun 49. Pronoun
59. Domestic
80. Feminine name
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# Additional service. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 4:20 p. M., 11:45 a. m., 11:20 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 6 Green Oases In Man-Made Déserts Of Pavement

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the exception rather than the end with in the making and rule—where paved streets and maintenance of plantings under

area, tall buildings that obstruct

## Herd With Pride

Charles Barnett in charge of Babcock's Farms pure bred Ayrshire cattle, swept all first prizes third. except one at the Ulster County Fair yesterday. The following are classes in which he placed: Class 32-Bulls, first and sec-

Class 33-Cow over 3 years, and third.

3 years, first. Class 35—Heifer 9 months to 15 months, first and second. Class 36-Heifer 9 months, second. Class 37-Get of sire, first and

Class 38-Produce of cow, first and second. Class 39-Young herd, first and

second. Class 40-Mature herd,

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
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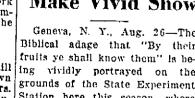
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This was the problem Justice of the Peace J. Albert Mitten o sought to soive It seems the Rev Frank E Williar, poultry dealer and minister, was brought up on charges by the S P. C. A for exhibiting a chicken in a five gallon glass jar Williar is shown after breaking the jug removing the original chicken, now grown and posing with another one.

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committee, made that proposal at Watertown, N Y, Aug 26 (AP) the opening of the two-day hear-

## ceske, 'Back Country.'

Port Ewen, Aug 26-Leighton Jump of Hensonville is spending some time at "Camp Jumpin"

PORT EWEN

Woodstock Artists

In Federal Show

Woodstock, Aug 26-Out of 29 paintings in the Regional Ex-

hibition of Federal Art Project

Miss Nelle Reynolds of Delmar is visiting her uncle and aunt -A joint legislative committee tee, he said, "has reached an of at their summer camp along the Mr and Mrs John G Reynolds

> city On their return they were accompanied by Miss Roberts 2 at the Sismilich home

Miss Mildred Neher has returned to her home on Bavard street after spending the past two months with Mr and Mrs Id-ward Carpenter of South Broad-

way Thomas Vail has returned to his home in Poughkeepsie after spending some time with Jack Reynolds at the Reynolds summer camp
Mrs Rufus LeFevre of Roches

ter is visiting her brother in law and sister, Mr and Mrs Edward Carpenter A great many people from this

place enjoyed the excursion to Albany Wednesday on the Hendrick Hudson The fourth annual flower show will be held under the auspices

of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the church house on Thursday, September 1 A cafeteria supper will be served at 5 30 p m and an interesting entertainment will be given at 8 o clock

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M C Church will hold a food sale in the Port Ewen Public Library at 2 o clock, Saturday afternoon The patronage of the public will be appreciated

### KRUMVILLE

Mr and Mrs Earnest Smith of Kingston spent Sunday with her ather, John Barringer Sunday School at 11 a m

There will be classes for all ages Mr aand Mrs William Beatty of Rhinebeck were social callers in this place Sunday afternoon Florence Donohue of and granddaughter Sally, spent Sunday with Mrs Kattie Davis

Mr and Mrs Joseph Rhilly of Rhinebeck were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Jervis

Kripplebush called on her father Commissioner Charles A Harnett ductions in accidents, deaths and mother Wednesday evening said the figures read this way injuries" said the figures read this way injuries Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum and family of Maybrook were Sunday guests of his father and mother, Mr and Mrs Ephram

W. T. Grant Outing

The annual outing of the W T Grant Co employes which usually has been a piculc supper affair took on new form last night when 31 employes gathered at Huling 5 Barn for a dinner, and an evening of dancing The dinner besides being the annual get-together of the Grant employes also was a farewell party for Miss Marion Mier and Miss Carolyn Larios who are leaving Grant's employment.

### Smart Fish

The grunion, a little silverside or small smelt found along the sandy beaches of Southern Califorma, might almost be said to read the calendar and tide tables ... They come out of the ocean every spring to lay their eggs in the wet sand ... and make their appearance on the beaches one hour after the high tide within a few minutes, beginning the third day after the full moon in the months of May, June, July and August.



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### On The Radio Day by Day

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7 15—Music is My Hobby
7 30—C. Weymann
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Woodstockers and their work are E J Braddon, Wittenberg Countryside', Cecil Chickester, Hudson River Industries Series No 1, Brickyards', Carl E. Fortess, 'Farmward, 'Ruins, Windmill', Correct Part of the Control of the C

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7 00—Sports
7 15—Answer Man
7 30—Lone Hanger
8 00—Johnnie Presents
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'Fruits of Labor, R. W. Wol-

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6 00-Uncle Don

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7 00-Sports

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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

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8 00-Songe & Patter

7 30--- Organ Reveille

7 "5- News Report

EVENING

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(00—Spanish Revue)

(15—News Sports

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Potato Chips, 4 oz. bag	
Pretz Sticks	

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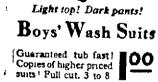
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something that will benefit his caforming a chore of indubitable merit for the people of Louisiana. Lyle is writing four books, the first of which is already on the market, and under his hand are some 85 assistants doing research, compiling data on early Louisiana history and in general accumulating a fund of material that has never before been available to

piece of work.

chained in the hold of slave ships to the present day.

This represents exhaustive research and, as Saxon tells you, "All of my previous books took so long that of the Language of the second of the that often I was months on end doing research before the actual writing got underway. With 'La-Fitte the Pirate,' for instance, I was a whole year accumulating data before a line was set down on

YLE SAXON is an amiable, easy-going, big, gray-haired, 48-year-old fellow with a talent for conversation and a fine appreciation of were-wolves, ghosts, witches, eccentrics and pirates. He makes his home at the St. Charles hotel and counts among his friends William Faulkner, Carl Carmer and his wife (the former Betty Black of New Orleans), Sherwood Anderson, Roark Bradford, and many others.

who believe they are white—but aren't. As for pleasant surprises, there have been two within the year, things that pleased him very much. One was when Cecil B. De-Mille bought his book "LaFitte the Pirate" and made it into "The Buccaneer." The second was when Pare Lorenz produced the film "The River," and then told everybody that of all books written on the Mississippi, the two which seemed most authoritative to him were "Life On the Mississippi" by Mark Twain, and "Father Missis-

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NEW ORLEANS—As state director of the Federal Winters' Project, Lyle Saxon isn't making as much money as he would be if he were sitting at a desk on his place near Melrose plantation, pounding out fiction, but he is having a lot of fun and accomplishing reer in the long run as well as per-

the public.
Saxon's first book is the "New Orleans City Guide," a magnificent

His second, well underway, is a guide to Louisiana, doing for the state as a whole what the first has done for this city. A third will deal with folklore in Louisiana, and the fourth takes up the history of the Negro from the time has were of the Negro from the time he was

His most recent book is "Children of Strangers," based on the rather delicate subject of people sippi" by Lyle Saxon.

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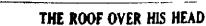
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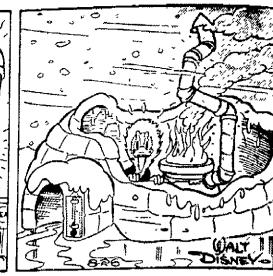
### SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 25-Mrs. Mary Vigitante of New York arrived here Monday for her annual vacation sojourn at the B. Nadal









By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

WHO KIN THEY BE?

By AL CAPP

AS OUR HERO UNVEILS THE STATUE OF HIS LATE MAMMY AND PAPPY THE ROWD BURSTS INTO A ROAR OF HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER-WHEREUPON THE TWO LITTLE MEN SPRING FURIOUSLY INTO ACTION !!! P-PLEASE LAUGH THIS SO RIDICULOUS. OFF YOU YOU ARE!! ARE THEY!! HYENA! HAW L-LOVED HAW.

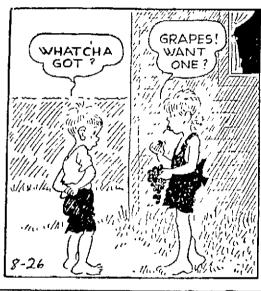




HEM AND AMY

SAFETY FIRST

By Frank H. Beck









### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons-

your money on old Uncle Gus farmer of Bouccyrlle, lost a valin the seventh for a sure thing. Bing Crosby's best and most un- use in his tarming work.

is a strange critter to gallop into man. a picture that's more about one interesting family's troubles than it is about racing. But Uncle Gus has his place and it's a big one. Racing is important, too, but it doesn't really solve anything, which makes "Sing You Sinners" traffic at the busy village corner traffic at the busy village corner traffic at the busy village corner traffic.

to pot roast. There's Ma, who's played to a turn by Elizabeth Patterson. There's Mike, the kid brother (Donald O'Connor, a new youngster from vaudeville), and Dave (Fred MacMurray) who And then there's Joe.

JOE'S a nice guy. Ma thinks the world of Joe. Ma does wish, though, that Joe would find something to do. So does Mike. So does Dave-and how! So does Martha (Ellen Drew), the girl Dave wants to marry. And so, to make it unan-

imous, does Joe.

Well, Joe (that's Bing) leaves home and pretty soon he sends for Ma and Mike so Dave and Martha can get married That's fine until Ma and Mike arrive and find that Joe's passion for swaps has made him owner of Uncle Gus. "Sing You Sinners" goes on from there. There's good harmonizing by Bing, Fred and Donald, there's a sensational race and a regular oldtime movie free-for-all. On the whole, the flicker's a believable and human piece of work. Claude Binyon wrote it and Wesley Rug-gles directed. You'll be whistling "Small Fry," "Don't Let Tiet Moon Get Away," and "Pocketful of Dreams" for sure.

"THE GLADIATOR" is Joe E. Brown's funniest in a long time. Joe plays the "boy" who goes back to college as a sophomore ten years after he finished his freshman year. Joe's dad and granded were hot athletes in the : me, but Joe-with muscular ambitions spurred by June Travis-can't take it. It's hard lines for Jos until old Prof. Danner (Lucien Littlefield) gets that serum per-

One shot of that stuff and laugh-ing-stock Joe is the strongest guy in the world. And finally, on account of needing the dough to adopt Dickie Moore, Joe takes on Man Mountain Dean (himself).

farmhouse in the heights section.

Mrs Vigilante has been coming K. of C. Clambake past 11 years. Mrs John Arnold has returned to Childerland after having been

in the village for two weeks in tthe allae , and subsequent death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Elmen-HOLLYWOOD - You can put John McKelvey, well known

And you can lay it on the line for only a short time previously for Bingish film to date.

It's called "Sing You Sinners" vacation at the R. B. Peck Bundard it gives both Bing and Uncle mer home has returned to Charleston. S. C. where he is Thomas Perk, who spent

Gus a chance to go to town. Charleston, S. C., where he is Uncle Gus is a race horse, which employed as a newspaper camera Miss Marjorie Martins of New York is visiting her grandn other,

This Beebe family of the story Heavy travel on two state roads,

An Ohve real estate transfer of August 25, 1891, was that of a property at Tongore from Peter Dave (Fred MacMurray) who a property at Tongore from Peter wants to get married but can't because he's the only breadwinner. hew. The party of the first part S. Merrihew to Jacob V. Merriin the transaction farmed 110 acres in the Olive Bildge sector with Aaron B. Merrihew.

Mrs. Homer Markie is still with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Swensen, at Locust Valley, L. I. A son, born to Mr. and Mrs Swensen recently, has been named Edwin, Jr

Mrs Charles Josefson of New York is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

# At Rosendale

Knights of Columbus will be held preparation of the feed this Sunday, August 28, on the

at Rosendale. This affair which bake, has made arrangements for suitable prize has been donated is eagerly awaited annually by a series of special events follow- by a member of the Council the members of the Ocal council promises to be one of the best in the long line of similar affairs and single men of the council keen but friendly rivalry between The annual clambake under the long line of similar affairs and single men of the council keen out friendly fively between Past Grand Knight Florian P. Wingert will have charge of the Knight Allen A. Baker's married something for each memoer at-Fast Grand Knight Andrew T. marvels and Grand Knight Joseph tending the bake

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# Milliken Play

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doubt that it was on the whole, interesting, impressed with the idea It will Humor w

Milliken, local architect, for ne first efforts, but it appeared to has accomplished the unusual in have enough to put it over in first designing the theatre and Woodstock and was by no means

then presenting on its stage his a disappointment own play with a setting of his own creation.

An effort unique in Ulste, ence reaction alone, was a success the plot comes of the idea that county theatrical history reached and just what further recignition it merits, is perhaps later to be interests of modern civilization.

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Kingston "Little Miss Broad-the plot comes of the idea that the plot comes of the idea that it merits. In fact the civilization it merits, is perhaps later to be interests of modern civilization. "Sun Metal," is the "tile of M" idevice invented by the lineas of by a cust of screen notations like the audience indicated beyond a big dramatic moment is in itself Collins, George Murphy, I dis

Humor was interspersed in the ess, blongs to Albert Edward fessional critics expected of such at times appeared decidedly im- Seas" with Wallace Berry as the pressed ious dialogue was also effective cast, including Frank Morgan i and although considerable action was carried in words, the play a comedy d one that rinks of was certainly not lacking in ac- one of the best pictures ever made

> Work of the cast in a venture lay, was excellent and Harry boy from the slums who makes foung, Frank Rothe and Housley stephens were particularly out-

> c local man of the theatre, one of the best of its type ever presented on any steer.

### Mayor Proclaims Church Tag Day

CITY OF KINGSTON New York Conrad J. Heiselman

August 26, 1938

PROCLAMATION As Mayor of the City of Kingston, I tike pleasure in pro-ciaiming Saturday, August 27th ing day for the Emanuel Baptis

Church I hereby urge all citizens to aid this worth organization through the purchase of tags to carry for ward the work of God's Kingdom in our community

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN.

Mayor

### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug 26-R. B Mullov of Miami, Pla, accompanied his son, Gardnar Mulio,, o Woodstock for the Riggs-Mulloy tennis match here last Sun-Bobby Riggs were the guests of Mrs A P Thompson and Mr

and Mrs George Andrade The Woodstock Playhouse aprentice group under the direion of Miss Elizabeth Grimbali will present a program for the Woodstock Boy Scouts on Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Bill Reynolds has returned rom a hiking trip to Massachu-

Printing of the Woodstock Cook Book was completed last week by the publishers, the Overlook, and is now being welcomed by an appreciative public 11s editors, members of the Woodstock unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau, have expressed their appreciation and gratitude to everyone who helped to make he book possible. The attractive booklet of 106 pages, handcolored cover, and colored ilius trations, contains only tried and true recipes of Woodstock cooks. Goodies from bread to pickles may be found in the cook book, and there is a section devoted to pecials by Woodstock's men

### Relief Rolls Mount

Washington, Aug 26 (A)-Tederal work relief rolls, containing 3,038,908 names, are at a new peak. Harry L Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, reported last night that 2,038,908 persons were enrolled on work-relief pro-jects August 20, compared with the previous record of 3,036,000 in February, 1936 He added, owever, that in relation to the national unemployment, this number was lower than that of two cars ago He did not estimate he number of unemployed.

### Plane Attacked



H. L. Woods, (above) former Kansan, reported from Hongkong that a transport plane he was piloting for the China National Aviation Corporation was forced down over Chinese territory by Japanese planes, whose gunner killed at least 12 occupants of



Mae Oliver and others

Much of the more ser- star, supported by a spickling by Berry The Crowd Roars which could have been a decided after in this offering of a first lor as Tommy McCov, the

good. He's surrounded by a cis. of notables in the puglilstic world The romantic angle is furnishe by Taylor and Maureen O Sulliv ii

western drama, and Ladies in Distress" starring Allson Skip worth and Polly Moran in the story of a war on small town racketeers that presents plents of laughs. They are supported by Max Terhune, Bob Livingston Miginia Grey, Berton Churchili Leonard Penn Eddle Acuff an Horace MacMilton

Tomerrow Kingston Same and special Saturday request, "I Met Him in Paris" with Claudette Colbert Broadw iv The Crowd Roars Orpheum Same

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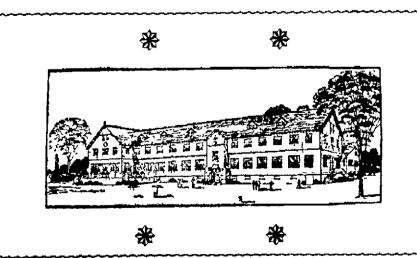
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### Matinee Musicale Program Announced Weds This Morning

Woodstock, Aug. 26 - The Woodstock Playhouse will present the following musicale Saturday this city, to George Crosby Lyon under the direction of Pierre Hen-rotte. The program includes linez at high noon today at the Washunder the direction of Pierre Hen-Carroll, planist, Michel Nazzi, oboist, Pierre Henrotte, violinist, Forge, Pa.

Engelbert Roentgen, cellist.

The bride wore a slate blue Sonata Opus in F Major ....

For plano and violincello Adagio Affetuesno Allegro Passionate Allegro Molto

Sonata No. 2 in C Minor . Handel For oboe and piano Trio No. 5 Opus 70 in D Major .

For piano, violin and violincello Allegro Vivace con Brio Largo assai ed Espressivo

Wiltwyck Ladies Have Tourney The activities at Ladies' Day the Wiltwyck Golf Club on Thursday consisted of a flag tournament in which three were winners and two tied for fourth The winners were Miss tember 1 at 136 Main street,

Tremner Mrs Ernest Flemington, N. J. Rosemary Tremper, Mrs. Ernest LeFever and Mrs. I. Trowbridge. were golf balls. At the Ladies' Day next week a two-ball four-some event will be held. All women golfers are expected to be present. The qualifying round for the ladies' championship is now being played. The parings will be announced on Sunday, August 21, in the Church of will be announced on Sunday, August 21, in the Church of be conducted on a handleap basis. During September and October there will be tournaments of the sunday and the bride was given in marriage by her only sunday in marriage by her father.

College and has been employed as cashier in the Woolworth as cashier in the Sunday and Flattelli, Aug. 26—Elinor Smullen 19 at the Church of the Newburgh free Academy in the Plattekill, Aug. 26—Elinor Smullen 19 at the Sunday as cashier in the Woolworth as c Tieing were Mrs. John Wilson

Mrs. George Townsend and Mrs. taffeta and net, with a matching leaster of this city. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of Fleischnands. Miss Margaret Townsend and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff of Kingston.

Mrs. George Townsend and Mrs. George Mocko was the groom's attendant. Henry Cornish and David Lockard were reunion in eastern New York attended the first family representing families from Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York, attended the first family representing families from Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York, attended the first family representing families from Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York, attended the first family representing families from Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York, attended the first family representing families from Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York, attended the first family ground in eastern New York and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff of Kingston, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York attended the first family ground in eastern New York and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff of Kingston, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York attended the first family ground in eastern New York and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff of Kingston, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Joisey and New York and Mrs. Pickens and Pickens and Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Pickens and Pic

# Dr. Katharine Todd

The marriage of Dr. Katharine Todd, osteopathic physician of ington Memorial Chapel, Valley

traveling dress and a blue hat with brown trimmings and veil. Her other accessories were also brown. Her flowers were lilles of the valley and forget-me-nots.

Miss Frieda L. Hayes of this city was the maid of honor. She wore a dubonnet red dress with gold trimmings and dubonnet accessories. Her flowers were tea

Harold Conner of Flemington N. J., acted as best man. Mrs. Harold Conner, who presided at the organ played Lohengrin's Wedding March and as the couple left the chapel, the chapel bells played, "At Dawn-

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will be at home after Sep-

### Pickens-Pugsley

there will be tournaments of brother, Robert Pugsley, of Newvarious types on each Ladies burgh. The bride was gowned in burgh. The bride was gowned in white marquislite over satin, when guests be announced later.

Various types on each Ladies burgh. The bride was gowned in white marquislite over satin, when guests white satin cap trimmed with white satin cap trimmed with the property of arches of white by dangers and sating the property of the bride passed through a series of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of white by dangers and the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of the continuous clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of the continuous clusion clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of the continuous clusion clusion of the wedding ceremony of arches of the continuous clusion c Entertained at Phoenicia orange blossoms and fingerting veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and baby's breath. Phoenicia gave a dinner party at Mrs. Louis Peck, youngest sister ber home in Phoenicia on Thurs- of the bride and her only attend- 300 descendants of the Gerow day in honor of the birthdays of ant, wore blue marquisette over family, representing families from

of the groom, were aquamarine left for New York on the Day lane Wednesday and sail today on marquisette. Mrs. Pickens was graduated the "Roma" for several months from the Newburgh Free Acad- abroad emy and Spencerian Business

Gerow Family Has Reunion

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at her home on West Chester

street. Miss Long and Miss Bar-

ron are sorority sisters at Hart-

wick College. Miss Barron was

Thursday afternoon Miss Kramer

entertained a few guests in honor

of Miss Barron, who will return

Entertained at Cards

ning at the home of Mrs. Harold

V. Clayton on Roosevelt avenue.

In addition to the regular mem-

bers seven guests were present. They were Mrs. Ernest Palen,

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to her home Saturday.

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lonig, Jr., telephone, 2561.

Dr. Katherine Todd, osteopathic physician, who has been practic-

ing on Fair street for the past number of years, became the bride this morning of George Crosby Lyon of Flemington, N. J.

Married This Morning

Lanspery-Smullen
Plattekill, Aug. 26—Elinor
Smullen, youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Philip Smullen of

the bride passed through a series of arches of white hydrangeas and style. Her vell of tulle was caught in a halo of satin. She car-

Brooklyn was matron of honor, she was dressed in green lace over satin, and carried tea roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Werner, Mrs. Raymond Kliphouse, Miss Lunione Werner, Miss Frances Schnitzler, Mrs. Arthur Sutton and Mrs. Henry Spengler, who were gowned in aqua, pink, and maize mousseline de sole, with shirred jackets, and carried bouquets to match their gowns. Nancy Uhler acted as flower girl, and

estate have been occupied con-tinuously by the Gerow family since that date. Attending from this section were Mrs. and Mrs. George Fowler, Leltoy Fowler, James B. Palmer, Miss E Ruth Palmer and Miss May Minard. Others were present from New-burgh, Blooming Grove, Wall-kill, New Hurley, Walden, Gar il-ner, Pine Bush, Mariborough, ner, Mariborough, Academy Mariborough, Academy Mariborough, Academy Alcademy Mariborough, Academy Mariborough, Academy Mariborough, Mariborough Middletown, Montgomery, Clin-Unusual Music Program Planned

Rock Corporation.

evening, August 31, at 2 o'clock in a recital at The Playhouse, Woodstock, Assisting Mrs. Chi-A reception was held in the bride's home at the conclusion of chester will be Engelbert Roent-gen, cellist. A program of unthe ceremony. After a wedding trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Lanspery will reside in Plattekill.

garet Lee left today for Scarsdale aunt, Miss Rachel Yocam.

ing the week-end in Stockton, Md They were accompanied by Mrs C Robertson and daughter of Salisbury, N. C., who have been heir guests for several weeks.

Fitch street. Mrs. James A. McCommons and

daughter, Miss Catherine Mc-

Yankee-Cleveland Indian double header this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Keith and daughter, Christina, Miss Theresa

Ausable Chasm and George, Vhiteface Mountain.

Mrs. Kenneth LeFever and daughter, Polly, of Pearl street will return home this evening

Mrs. Louis Netter, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Rodney Ball, Mrs. Frank Danahy, Mrs. Edward Hughes and Mrs. James Byrne. Leonard Collins. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley of Maiden Lane returned to their home today from

> Quimby of Wilson avenue are ing poems of Eugene Field, James vacationing in Boston, Mass., Ver-Whitcomb Riley. Browning, Kipmont and New Hampsbire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Naccarato and sons, Philip and

> and Miss Lillian Naccarate of Lake George. James Griffin of Woodcilff, N. DRESS and the NAME of booklet. J., returned home yesterday after spending two weeks with his sis-

Music and games followed until York cily and Yonkers. a late hour, Mr. and Mrs. Evans! Miss Gretchen Grosenbeck and vacation at the Thousand Islands.

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Black wool, chalk stripes and smooth tailoring are combined in this gadabout fall suit for the younger generation. High breast pockets break the vertical stripes of the jacket, which is worn over a white wool crew-neck sweater.

Long Live the Redwood Washington (A) - California's famous redwood trees grow to be 2,000 years old. They reach a maximum height of 364 feet and the trunks grow to a 20 foot di-ameter. The National park service says they once grew in many parts of the world, but are now found only in California.

Work Took 30 Years

Hunan, China (P)--A Chinese dictionary, claimed to contain all the different usages of words and phrases in the Chinese language, has been completed by Fu Ting-yi after 30 years' uninterrupted work. It is composed of 85 volumes and contains about 4,500,-000 words.

The center of the room is usual-Academy, and has been employed as secretary to Otto Weltzen. She is an active member of the Luthelic electrical storm. The chimney is a electrical storm. The chimney is a natural target for lightning, so avoid the fire place and stove during a storm.

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warmth of emotion stir your heart New York city this morning where as you listen to George MacDonthey will attend the New York ald's "Baby": Where did you come from, baby

> Out of the everywhere into the here. Who among us does not recall with real pleasure Longfellow's

> "The Arrow and the Song": I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth. I know not where ... " What gallant philosophy of life is heard in Ella Wheeler Wilcox's:

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ling, Burns, Whitman. Send 10c in coins for your copy of WORLD'S BEST - LOVED lames, of the Saugerties Farms, POEMS to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Sawkill are spending the week at avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly four NAME, AD-

Elizabeth Wood at the Beatty Wednesday on the S. S. George Farm, Hurley avenue. Miss Ed- Washington for Virginia Beach Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and ha Beatty and Fred Myers mo- where they will be registered at

Miss Edith Jacob of Brown gifts were presented to Mr. Evans. home and visit friends in New avenue and Miss Helen Bates of Music and games followed until York city and Yonkers.

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The Old West biossomed on Angels Camp, in pioneer costume, Treasure Island, site of the 1939 had luncheon there while visiting Golden Gate International Exposi- San Francisco just before the antion, when 100 visitors from nual frog jumping derby.

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ception was tendered at the conried white roses. Mrs. Arthur Fichtner of

Plattekili, Aug. 26-More than 300 descendants of the Gerow the United States in 1658. In 1774 the Ulster county estate was purchased and parts of the was dressed in white silk net.

The grooms attendants were George and Arthur Lanspery, Donald Diel, Raymond Kliphouse, Thomas Murray, William Craw-ford and Robert Weltzen. Mrs. Smullen, mother of the bride wore blue lace and corsage of yellow roses Mrs Lanspery was dressed

eran Sunday school and League. Clara Chichester, distinguished pianist of New York city and a musician well known in this Mr. Lanspery is also a graduate of the Newburgh Free Academy, and Spencerian Business school. He is employed in the engineering city, will be presented Wednesday department of the New York Trap

### Personal Notes

Miss Louise Harder, who has een a counsellor at Camp Ogontz. N. H., returned today to her home

on Clifton avenue,
Mrs. William E. Wonderly of
Port Ewen, and daughter, Marwhere they will spend a week as the guests of Mrs. Wonderly's

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reina of Mountain View avenue are spendhas been spending the week as the guest of Miss Virginia Long

Miss Veronica Cavanaugh and nece, Miss Marie Scully of Bridge entertained Tuesday at a dinner port, Conn., are spending the week with Mrs. Jacob Schultz of party by her hostess. Guests present were Miss Cecile Thompson, Miss Eleanor Gerhardt, Miss Blanche Long, Miss Louise Kramer and Miss Shirley Long.

Commons of the Governor Clinton Apartments are spending two weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. Alfred Thomas and son, Irwin of Smith avenue motored to

Schringer and Paul Stock, all of this city, are vacationing at Lake

from a week spent in Blooming-burg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Highland, Aug. 26-The hon oyage supper party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Tompkins Brandon, Vt., where they have been spending the summer. Tuesday evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, The Misses L. May and Anna D. Chester Hoysradt, Mr. and Mrs.

# Menus Of The Day

An Oven Meal Dinner Serving Four Or Five Baked Fish Steak Raked Potatoes
Escalloped Squash
Banana Muffins Butter
Tossed Green Salad
Blackberry Pudding Cream

Baked Fish Steak

pounds fish steak slicestablespoons teaspoon sait

z tablespoons
lemon julce
tablespoons fat
cup chopped
pickie relish
cup bolling
water teaspoon teaspoon paprika Select steaks that are about half an inch thick. Wash well in cold water and wipe dry. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Fit into a shallow greased pan. Dot with fat. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate

oven. Top with relish. Add water and cover with a lid. Bake in moderate oven. Baste several times. **Escalioped Squash** 

1/2 teaspoon salt L cups sliced small yellow 14 teaspoon 2 tablespoons paprika

% teaspoon butter 1 teaspoon minced onions celery salt 1/2 cup cream of 1 tenspoon minced parsley Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover and bake until soft in a moderate oven.

About 30 minutes.) Uncover and bake for ten minutes. Blackberry Pudding
(Using Canned Or Fresh Berries)

3 cups black 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 cup granu-lated sugar 2 tablespoons ¾ teaspoon grated lemon rind % teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cinnamon 14 cup water or

14 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix berries with sugar and flour. Add other ingredients. Pour into shallow buttered pan. Add crust, Crust

2 tablespoons butter

14 cups flour 2 tablespoons fat 2 tenspoons bak-ing powder 4 cup milk 4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 2 tespoon 2 yolks Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add milk and egg. Pat out soft dough, spread it over the berries. Bake in moderate oven.

Faithful to Sweeper

Janesville, Wis. (A)-The city fathers have honored "Brownie," t little brown dog which for year has followed the city street sweeper. City Manager Henry Traxler made formal presentation of medal, gold plated and engraved as Al Schwenker drove the sweep er up to the city pumping station

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Tells of Visits master stood up, surveyed the whole tense crowd, finally picked

Riding Master

Schultz's companion.

A. I didn't know.

jury box?

Brothwell.

frown, replied calmly:

Stryker demanded.

racket connections.

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Q. Are you familiar with court-rooms, Mr. Brothwell:

Hines and identified him as tie.

Haven't you ever seen one?

You've seen them in the

if Mr. Hines was in court, you

Didn't you see him when your eyes

"It was all display, wasn't it?"

Yes, I wanted to be sure I

was right," the witness said, add-

'Untainted' Testimony

New York, Aug. 26 (49)-Hangng over Tammany leader James

Hines today at his trial on

policy racketeering charges is the

estimony of one of the few wit-

nesses who appeared against him

without an admitted taint of

haired 61-year-old defendant.

A. Well, yes.

Q. And you know defendants added with an Irish sniff.

don't sit in the jury box?

Nevertheless, District A.

Q. Do you think the defendant courtroom, really beaming for is escated sometimes in the jury the first time since Defense Coun-

A. I don't know. He could be, ripping into the testimony of the

Q. When you were asked to see Weinberg, Schultz's payoff man.

looked at those spectators over Weinberg, who was excused tem-

jury box and then to Mr. Hines was postponed until today.

here, then your eyes swept to the porarily yesterday, and Brothwell

swept from the spectators to the charges that Hines got \$500 or

Well, I might have seen him et funds and that he "fixed" judges and "broke" policemen at it was all display, wasn't it?" the gang's beheat, Stryker opened

ing that no one had suggested his have testified before the grand manner of picking out the silvery-haired 61-year-old defendant. | jury that Hines entered the policy racket in March, 1932, but to have

terday.

in March

Out of a riding academy in saw Hines and former District At-

Fairfield, Conn., miles away from torney William C. Dodge sitting

the scenes of Gunman Dutch by a window in the reception room Schultz's terrorism in Harlem, of Joseph Shelleck's office when

came Dudley Brothwell yesterday he (Weinberg) delivered \$3,000

to identify Hines as an acquain- in campaign funds to Hines in

firm.

with a puzzied Schultz mob, that he received

body here you recognize as ever

out one white-haired man in a

gray suit with a beacon-red neck-

Points Out Hines

"That gentleman right there,"

Brothwell said, pointing to Hines

"Did you ever see that fellow be-

fore, Jimmy?"
| "Never," the defendant said

in, looking at the horses!"

emphatically, "And a stable I was

Nevertheless, District Attorney

Dewey was grinning as he left the

sel Lloyd Paul Stryker began

State's first star witness, George

Further examination of both

Attacking the gangater's

more a week to protect

campaign contributions from rack

gaps in Weinberg's testimony yes-

First, Weinberg was shown to

told the trial jury the date was

late March or early April.
Stryker introduced telegrams

exchanged August 9 between Dew-

indicating Hines was on vacation

Hines and Dodge

Second. Weinberg testified he

"I recall a window there," Weinberg said defensively

Third, Stryker brought out that

Weinberg failed to mention in his

trial testimony that Martin (Moe)

Weintraub, lawyer indicted with

Hines but granted a separate trial,

was present when Hines allegedly

asked Magistrate Hulon Capshaw

to "take care" of a policy raid

Pointing out that Weinberg mentioned Weintraub to the grand

jury, Stryker asked if his inten-

tion in dropping the lawyer's name was not to "eliminate one

witness against your story about

Capshaw." Again Weinberg said.

and a Hot Springs (Ark.) hotel

Someone later asked Hines.

The lanky, sun-burned riding

having seen with Schults.

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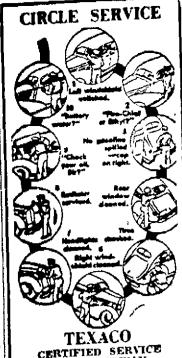
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pension legislation was the final husiness today before the 19th National Encampment of the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars. Election of Major Eugene E. Van Antwerp of Detroit as national commander and Otis N Brown of Greensboro. N C. as senior vice commanderin-chief was virtually certain since both were nominated without opposition.

Held for Hearing Leo Kain, 22, of Shady, was

arrested in Kingston Thursday by State Trooper Stickies on a charge of assault, third degree. He was held for a hearing before Justice Walace Shuitis of the town of Woodstock.

Smith Appointed Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 26 (49) -President Roosevelt today reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith of Pennsylvania as a member of the National Labor Relations



affairs about her is being mani-fested by Frincess Bestrix, daughter of Holland's Crown Princess Juliana. Princess Bea-trix was born Jan. 31, 1938.

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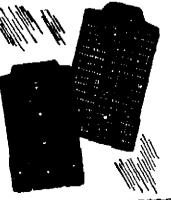
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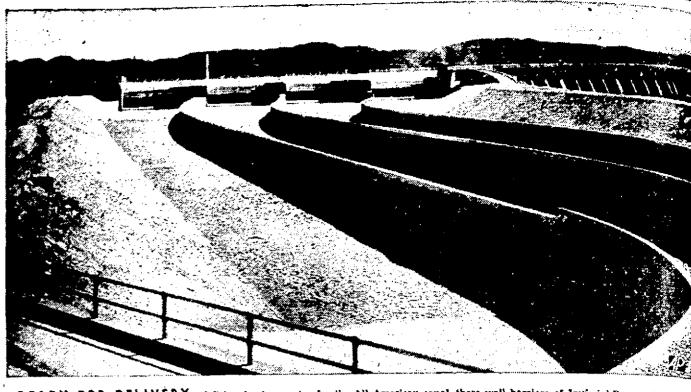
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# PICTURE NEWS



SCOTCH MUSIC WAS FREE when Veterans of Foreign Wars held a national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, with high-land filings like this starting on street corners at every tweak of the hagpipes. Band is from York Rose chapter of York, Pa.



READY FOR DELIVERY of Colorado river water for the All-American canal, these wall barriers of Imperial Dam at Yuma, Ariz., will steer water released by roller gates (center) to the desilting basins.



HIS BIT for Japan includes cross-stream cavalry drill. This is Prince Mikasa, youngest brother of the emperor of Japan,



BROADWAY SECTOR may see much of the two social Cobina Wrights—mother and daughter—who are reported apt to appear in a play together this fall. They're dining at the Waldorf. Miss Wright played in "Stage Door" at Suffern, N. Y.

TIME FLIES - FOR SOME

HORSE AND BUGGY (HACK) DAYS were good enough for Dr. John T. Sharp and Marguerite Gibson who thus drove in state after their wedding at a Philadelphia church.



TO RUSH THE SNOW SEASON, Eddie Tellier of St. Jerome in Quebec "mushed" along Ventner City, N. J., boardwalk with this husky belonging to grandfather, Charles E. Reppetto.



YEARS HEALED "Big Bill" Thompson's grudge against Britain. The former mayor who once warned England's king away from Chicago now fishes at summer home near Toronto.



WORLD WAR ACE Jacob von Wiegand of German air force, who shot down 22 allied airmen, is now a WPA worker near Oakhurst, N. J. He and wife live in a trailer.



THIS LITTLE TOE and nine others collect sand for sun-bronzed Barbara Petry at country club of Lido Beach, L. L



Galvin of Disabled American Veterans, chosen at Grand Rapids convention, lives in Minneapolis.



'OUT OF THE WAY, YOU BIC STIFF,' Alex Kevorkian of Harvard, a tackle with the college All-Stars football squad, tells that large-footed gentleman wheeled out on a field at Chicago where the All-Stars have seen training for a game with the Washington Redskins. And it's up to the dummy to give way when Kevorkian practices a tackle he hopes will smear a Redskin play.



PIECE BY PIECE, the 200-foot-high Column of Victory which has long been a landmark in Berlin is to be broken down and rebuilt on the square of Germany's new east-to-west auto road. The great column, Sieges-Saule, on which stands a 50-foot Goddess of Victory, is enclosed in scaffolding. In the foreground is familiar 40-foot monument to Bismarck, dwarfing by comparison people in foreground.



SUST A BOY AT 83, Farmer George Maurer celebrated his 58th wedding anniversary recently by standing on his head; said he wanted to prove to these friends and relatives that he wasn't growing old. The party was at Dale, N. Y.

### Convention Votes Separate Items night session:

(Continued from Page Ope)

cons amendments. Regulation Delegate Robert New York City Park Com- ure.

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Voted 159 to 2 for submission.

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prolonged debate as to method of submission, the delegates at a '

Heard a report of a communtee of five Republicans and four: New York, Aug. 25 Un-Affair . parts, including the commoversual peak, stock market leaders today

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mped in one unit with others. Support was accorded Consoli- period of 1930, the 57 proposed amendments dated Edison. American Water. With prospec

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Brem & Co...... 134 \$1,554,487 income after charges American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 203, American Foreign Power ... American International .... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator.... American Tobacco Class B.. 9014 Anaconda Copper..... Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... 10 Baltimore & Ohio Ry ..... Bethlehem Steel .....

Canadian Pacific Ry ..... Case, J. I....... Celanese Corp...... 2514

Commercial Solvents..... 11 Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil.....

E. I. DuPont.......... 134

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Montgomery Ward & Co... 477's National Power & Light ... National Biscuit. National Dairy Products ... North American Co.....

Packard Motors..... Phelps Dodge..... Phillips Petroleum.... Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co...... 33

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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> terday by continued favorable trade news combined with reman In the Dow-lones averages Thursday, of pneumonia. Survivat the close industrials were 144 - ing are her husband and two sons. a law forbidding any person from at the close industrials were 144 - In Are work city. Seather Mrs. solutions more from WPA works of up 0.54, rails were up 5.15 Bollin of Ellenville. Funeral ers for post oil purposes Capting nt 28.1 and nultues closed up 0 services were beld Fridar, with 17 at 28.25. Corporate bonds furfal in Beth-El Cometery in thowed little change, tails and New Jersey. tractions were up. Foreign mar-

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Efforts of the United States ing and Paris displaying weak- 'government to work out a cooperthere plan with Canada for disposition, are one brother. Walter bal of surplus wheat stocks uprulliules, amusements, rails and peared doomed for failure and Durant and many land wheat at Chicago was up with Winnipeg gains of % to

Consumption andustry Owens, Electric Anto-Lite, Wan- uon awards. For week ending

recised to roll in soon as floors are for July is estimated at about and was born in Militon. The if a tendency toward lesser intellegence or consideration.

Seventy-five delegates favored rapidly being cleared of this \$72,000 after taxes and charges, funeral services were held from that accomplishment when pulchyleaders of the Republican ma- reconsideration, including any year's vehicles. The improved New York Central reported July her late home at 3 o'clock Thurstime is outstanding. That is the
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Charles Poletti, State Senator New York city, branch office 4s with \$5,252,200 in July 1538, vs. Weinfald all of New York city, manager.

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> 991- in July 195". Aircraft industry has had such an inflow of new orders that the industry has not been able to keep pace despite record rate of delivpace despite record rate of delta. Evans are net nursually, and result that future business on the one granddaughter, Nancy Evans, books is close to 15 per cent great, of Ellenville. Puneral services to the control of the property of the of sales indicates that the August Burial was in the Linden Hill i31 field inventory of new passenger Archison, Top. & Santa Fa. 38½ cars will be lowest since December;
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Electric Bond & Share .... Motor Products Corp. ... 218 Equity Corp. ... Sash Kelvinator. 105 Ford Motor Ltd. 135 Humble Oil.... New York Central R. R. . . 1953 International Petro. Ltd... 2078 Lebish Coal & Navigation. Northern Pacific ...... 13 | Newmount Mining Co..... 55g Niagara Hudson Power .... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pid 105 Pennroad Corp..... 3714 Rustless Iron & Steel .... 3934 St. Regis Paper.....

> United Light & Power A ... Wright Bargraves Mines ...

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To Hold Bake

Stone Ridge M. E. Church will be were in complete agreement as Woolworth, F. W. .... 4614 Stone Ridge M. E. Church will be usual during a political conferannounced today.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Joseph F. Palen ras held from the late home, \$6 Gilbert E. Woolsey. Barnel was

in the St. Remy cometers. Elleaville, Aug 18-Mrs. Sara Berrer, mother of Mrs. William Washington Aug 15 France of uninjured. Bollin of this village, died at The Chairman Shippard D Tox Bronx Hospital, New York CU.

home of her sister, Mrs. Beatmos Terbune of Brooklyn, Wednesday, August 11. She was born in Cragsmoor on October 18, 1818. She was a member of the Crassmoor Federated Church and the today, is here ad a real front Priends Club and Sunday School state visit of Bureary success Surviving besides her parents and Admiral Nicholas Berria Little of Electric and her Cragsmoor Sunday with the Rev George R. Montgomery officiating. Cometery under the direction of last night in a stampede from a

Highland, Aug. In One Unit heals Motors, Macy, National Bis- August 25 there totaled \$5.50. George Perking field at not home. In the advertisement of the Additional provisions of the cutt Pathe and American Tobacco 600, or 20% above the previous in Valence at \$5.50 o'clock Tues- Empire Cleaners, \$44 Nordwind welfare measure would be "B".

Week and 55% above the like day morning after an illness of it should have been stated that two weeks. She is survived by the firm calls for and do not With prospects of miscellage, her husband, daughter, Miss Flore clothers duris the about Works, Southern Pacific. Great one demand for steel increasing Perkins, secretary of the Y. M. C. ial hargain event for dealing Chief discussion centered on adopted by the contenual. The voter refusing reconsider Northern, Chesapeare & Ohio, after Labor Day. Youngstown A. in Poughkeepsie: two sons and pressing reconsider northern processes and pressing representation as a sum of the ban on proportional Loews, Paramount. Twentieth steel operations meanwhile contributed to the part of the Y. M. C. (a) bargain contributed to pressing the voter refusing reconsider. Northern, Chesapeare & Ohio, after Labor Day. Youngstown A. in Poughkeepsie: two sons and pressing representation as a sum of the ban on proportional Loews, Paramount. Twentieth steel operations meanwhile contributed to harms Perkins, secretary of the Y. M. C. (a) bargain contributed to pressing the voter refusing reconsider. Northern, Chesapeare & Ohio, after Labor Day. Youngstown A. in Poughkeepsie: two sons and pressing the voter refusing reconsider. Northern, Chesapeare & Ohio, after Labor Day. Youngstown A. in Poughkeepsie: two sons and pressing.

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> Ellenville, Aug. 25 - Mrs Sophie D. Dueker, mother of Mrs. his associate. Harlech Evans, of this village. Atchison also reported a gain died at her home in Brooklyn with \$5.252 200 in July 1938, vs. 64 years old and had been ill for \$4.558.941 in 1937. Great Northn reports a loss after charges born in Hanover, Germany, April too much palchritude has a tendency si28 820 for July 1988 vs. 15, 1874, the daughter of Charles to draw the benutiful co-ed into July 1987. ried to Otto D. Dueker on May 4, to enable her to make the most of 1902. She was a member of the her academic career Emmanuel Baptist Church of The report should the Evans are her husband and one daughter, Helen, of Brooklyn, and

is developing and initial demand court, who died at his home in for 1939 models is espected to ex- Boston Tuesday, was the son of ceed early esumates.

Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Harcourt of E. I. du l'ont reports experi- the Highland-Clintondale road Corp. was filed with SEC. Harcourt of East Orange, N. J. for the repose of her soul Inter114 American & Foreign Power Co. The funeral services were held ment in the family plot in Montre2814 for 12 months to July 30 had from his late home and the in2815 profit before exchange adjust terment was in the Mt. Auburn NELSON.—In this city. August
315 ments of \$5,652,765 vs. \$6,417

Cemetery, Brooklyn.

General Electric Co...... 424 Co. resumed payments on common 9:30 and at St. Peter's Church.

General Motors......... 491 after lapse of nine months and Resendale, at 10 o'clock, where a
General Foods Corp...... 35 declared 25c. Eastern Gas & Fuel solemn high Mass of requiem 98 NEW TORK CURB EXCHANGE Christopher McCann as sub-dea-International Harrester Co. 6014 QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. con. The responses to the Mass International Nickel..... 5014 International Tel & Tel... Si Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 1151; were sung by the church choir and Johns Manville Co...... 983; American Cynamid B..... at the conclusion and as the body.

Sennecott Copper....... 42 American Gas & Electric. 27 Maloney sang "Sweet Jasus Riags" Maloney sang "Sweet Jesus Bless who died one year ago today." Is Ere We Go." A beautiful August 26, 1937. tribute of respect was shown by Sleep on, beloved' Sleep, and take Loew's Inc...... 4912, Bliss, E. W. ...... 1154 the large number of former res-spiritual bouquets sent to the home. The Rev. Fathers McDonald and Tully accompanied the

tery and gave the final absolution as the body was laid to rent in the family plot. The bearers which were all close friends of the 74% deceased were Lewis Hensilwood. Exbert Schoonmaker, Joseph Hill Alfred Trandle, John Vaughn and Albert Flanagan.

Quilt Exhibited

An antique quilt, called a Michigan Rose, so much admired win-ning the first prize at the Ulster County Fair was exhibited for the first time by Mrs. Ida Eltinge Brown of Washington avenue. It 15 Most Active Stocks was made 50 years ago by her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Eltinge of The 15 most active Stock Exchange New Paltz. Mrs. Eltinge in her The 18 most seller Stock Exchange day composed many poems per-issues on Thursday, August 25, were, day composed many poems per-issues on Thursday, August 25, were, taining to New Paltz historical Volume Close change events, cherished yet by many old-

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 26 (A) -President Roosevelt said today The annual clarabake of the that he and James A. Farley ence vesterday.

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Beauties Find Something Else to Do Besides Study

BERKELFY, CALLY -A test of 600 ex-eds at the University of Cale formin has demonstrated that there tude is outstanding. That is the of racial behavior, and C. F. Hateh.

The two scientists refuse to admit that the result of their tes's justifies the expression of "beautiful bet dumb," but find rather that The report shows that more beau-

Surviving besides Mrs. uful co-eds fall to fin shiel lege t. an mony and secial distractions laring them to other fields.

Highland, Aug. 26-Harry Har- GRUNENWALD-in this city, Wednesday, August 24, 1978. Mary Grunenwald, beloved wife of John W. Grunenwald, Sr. and devoted metter of Charles and John W. Grunenwald, Jr aand sister of Joseph. John and Frank Rudolph, Mrs Clara Weiss and Mrs Katherine Ellis Funeral will be held from her

G. Osterhoudt of Dashville Funeral arrangements later.

WOOD-In this city, August 25 1908, Emma Augusta Wood Funeral at the partors of A Carr and Son, No. 1 Pear, street on Saturday at 2 Sep. m. Relatives and friends are routed. Interment in Williams's compactive

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Hamburg In Age 26 A-Az About The Folks

Mrs. Joseph Cashdollar, who was operated on at the Benesietimes when they were trapped time Hospital on August 5 to now a awy cully to a cavela at her home in Port Pace.

Edmand Moore, custodian 8 wet my were John Briegs, 9, and Robert Briegs & sons of Mr. and the Kingston Savings Bank, Olln enjoying his annua, vacation day ing at Smith Falls, Ontario, Cant son of Mr and Mrs. then Malins, on whose farm the ada, where he is evidently having therefor occurred. A fourth great luck for today special courses. Carl Malins, 4, who Omeer Claude Haines of the was that he with the boys, escap Kingston police force, received a box of large bass that Me Moon - pag cantppr

The annual clambake of the Colorado was admitted to the Atwood M. E Church will be held union in the centennial year, Friday, August 28. The bake will union in

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GUERNSDY COW-will soon freshen
Leuis Barringer, Samsonville, N. Y. HEIFERS Guernseys and Jerseys, three years old, freshen soon. Mar-shall J. MacMurdy. New Paltz, Springtown Road. Dial New Paltz 2587.

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RAV-D COACH TRAILER-Insulated for year around living, several ex-tras, \$395. Rear of Guilford Hotel, Tutlall Town, Gardiner, N. Y.

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MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—Carctaker, used to farming and livestock. Box LM, Uplown Frreman.

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In Thirteenth Century Geography has played an unmistakable part in shaping Liverpool's destiny. The city is situated only three miles from the Irish sea on the north bank of the tidal Mersey river, which ranges in width from one mile to three miles, and extends inland far enough to provide furnished, private bath; garage, 58 safe anchorage for thousands of ships.

> King John founded the town early in the Thirteenth century, but it developed slowly until America was discovered. Liverpool engaged in the slave traffic, and its bold seafarers also played an active part in the romantic days of smuggling rum, sugar and tobacco. But the port's real prosperity dates from 1840, when Samuel Cunard inaugurated regular steamship service between the Old World and the New.

One of Liverpool's principal "articles of export" to America, until the time of the World war, was im-ELMENDORF STREET, 57 - nve rooms, first floor, all improvements. Phone 1422-W. migrants. It was a pioneer port of English emigration, and in addition, many emigrants from Spain, FLAT—6 rooms, all improvements, 85 West O'Relly street,
FLATS—five and six rooms with bath, improvements. Call 2056.
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NOW-ABC LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE SIMPLE AS A-B-C

Here's a quick
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COME IN TODAY

FOR QUICK BUYER—grocery business for sale; reasonable; doing good business. Phone 3894-W.
OLD ESTABLISHED madera 23-room, year round hotel-restaurant, bar and grill; small down payment and terms, Box OP, Downtown Freeman.

### PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP—New Ostrex tonic tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One close starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Dedrick's Drug Store.

Storr Realty Corp., of the town of New Paltz, to Jay LeFevre of the same place, land in the town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

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BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES-196 Cut- ation \$1.

ton avenue, 208 Clifton avenue, and 22 Green street; sacrlice each at small amount above mortgage. M. I. Rehen, phone 1558. BRICK VENERAL HOUSE-new; heat-

tion. Roy 7, Uptown Freeman.

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HOUSE—seven rooms; located by No.

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IN THE HILLS—near creek, bathing, five miles from village. Saugerties three, 5-room, furnished, mountain view hungalows, garage, artesian well, 644 acres; investment \$4000; sacrifice price \$1700; will thvide. John C, Sauer, Main streel, next to Post Office, Saugerties.

Post Office Saugerties.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Saturday, September 3rd, 1:30 p. m., Route 28A. West Hurler. Look for sign on highway. Exceptionally constructed five-room cotrage with bathroom and glazed and screened porch; two-car garage; artesian well: completely furnished; all in A-1 condition; owner's investment over \$4500 cash; perfect title; free and clear. Open daily for inspection. Someone will get a bargain as this property must be sold. Patrick J. Fox. Owner, West Hurley, N. Y. John A. Martin, Auctioneen, 65 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 222.

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CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location, MANN-GROSS. HAVE BUYERS—wanting reasonably priced farms, homes. Partenon, Stone

### LOST

BILLFOLD—contained money, cards, license, etc., vicinity of Wall street, Tuesday evening. Phone 208. Tuesday evening. Phone 208.

SILK COAT—figured, sleeveless, from ear, near Esopus. Phone 193.

\$10 REWARD—for return of gent's gold watch and chain lost in Kingslen or vicinity, Aug. 15. Wm.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You take me out so seldom that people are beginning to suspect we're married."

### Activities at Ulster Gun Club

Following are the scores: Ed Smith ...... 19+18=37 F. C. Chassee ..... 12+13=25 handicap trapshoot king. Richards ..... 23 R. Coles ..... 19

County Field Day Carroll, Brecksville, O., hardware September 25 has been set by store owner, was over the 100the Federation of sportsmen's clubs of Ulster county as the date for the annual field day and trap 3 Western Golfers the 16-yard range of the Ulster Gun Club and attracts trapshooters from every gun and sports-

man's club in the county. The contest that provides the hottest competition of this annual meet of the county's scattergun west coast had a "triple threat" and Grocers are slated to clash at artists is the five-man team shoot bid in today for the national pub. 6 o'clock in the windup of a H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.—Tel. 1146

Broadway Theatre Ridg., 691 Broadway Lister. The team representing Links championship.

Three west coast players were Playing a full-time five day roster the first time this shoot but judging from the ling the purchase of a car, telephone and provided by seven tries from Portland, Ore., Eddie ders terminate a weekly program of the season, the second half contentions of the season, the second half contention of the year of the first time this season, the second half contention provided by seven tries from Portland, Ore., Eddie ders terminate a weekly program of the business transacted the first meeting of the season of games for the first time this season, the second half contention provided by seven tries from Portland, Ore., Eddie ders terminate a weekly program of the first meeting of the season of games for the first time this season, the second half contention of the year of the first meeting of the season of games for the first time this season, the second half contention of the year of the first meeting of the season of games for the first time this season, the second half contention of the year of the y

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds recently have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

the same place, land in the town of New Paltz Consideration 31. of New Paltz. Consideration \$1. Oscar W. McEwen of the town of Shawangunk to Fred Ragno

BARGAIN—in a very attractive modern Dutch Colonial house; uptown section; \$3500, \$500 cash, batance monthly payments. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

BARGAIN—six-room village home, nit improvements, \$3500; 11-room boarding house, \$4000. W. Weisler, Blancaucker.

Benjamin Smith and wife of Napanoch to Arthur Smith and wite of Napanoch, land in Nap-

ed gatage; freplace, oil burner, hot water heat, the bath, copper pipes, insulated; \$5900, terms; Wilson average. Also one on Yarmouth street, five rooms; \$2,900. Phone 2286-R. Road, town of Wawarsing, Coo-Ryth 1.0TS-at Hurley, N. Y. Sideration \$10.

1000 buys seven-room house, heat, leart, electric, water, gas available; out-buildings; fruit; balance \$1100, par-buildings; fruit; balance \$1100, par-buildings; fruit; balance \$1100, par-buildings; fruit; balance \$100, par-buildings; fruit; bala Consideration \$10. 500 Cash-balance like rent, huys 7-room house, large lot, choice loca-tion. Roy 7, Uptown Freeman. Consideration \$10. Katherine Rusch of the town of Rosendale to Alfredo Sambi

### Shotgun Tourney **Closes Today**

By Lichty

with only four claybuster in atnever heard of will ascend the the nationals. . . Dick Coffman, . . . Maybe he'll put a team or
tendance. highest throne in the clay target Giant relief pitcher, has appeared two in the field for the fall and The sport's biggest show, with

### target route. Are Up in Front

royal purple now worn by F. G.

Cleveland, Aug. 26 (AP)-The far

competition provided by seven tries from Portland, Ore., Eddie ders terminate a weekly program acceptance, with regret, of Gil sharpshooters will have to be in Sampson's resignation as treassharpshooters will have to be in fourth contestant still in the runtheir best form to successfully de-ning was Al Leach, Cleveland fend the championship this year. WPA timekeeper.

### Baseball's First 99 Years -By GARDNER SOULE-



LARRY DOYLE, an old New York Giant player, once had to lash his bat to his wrist with a leather thong because of protests from rival players and umpires. The bat had frequently flown out of his hands, vicinity.

In Sawkill, 2 Acres, good 7-room home with improvements, \$1800.

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Splendid Kingston residence, well located, all improvements, will exchange for a business property.

8 Rooms, all improvements, well located on main street, for sale or exchange for a property in Grand

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The Hanck Brewery property on 9W. 4 big parcels including buildings, will sell for less than assessed value or rent reasonable.

A big centrally located wholesale and retail gas station, capacity 46,000 gallons, sells way below its value or rent reasonable.

Centrally located wholesale and re-tail coal yard with railroad siding. Will sell or rent.

SALESMEN WANTED

### RAY'S REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

Gorge.

KINGSTON HOMES 13 rooms and store with improvements, well located, \$2100. 7 rooms and bath, all improvements fine residential section, \$3700. Splendid Albany Avenue home, hardwood floors, set tubs, laundry, hot water heat, well located, \$5500. Apartment building, well located, atl rented, 9 apartments, all improve-ments, \$20,000. 2-family house with improvements, well located. \$3000.

FARMS AND LANDS 10 Acres in the town of Olive, Ul-ster County, bordering stream, good road, near reservoir, \$700. Lake Katrine, splendid building plot, \$500. Saugerties section, right on 9W, 214 acres garden soil, good 8-room house, all improvements, splendid shade, garage, chicken house, and outbuildings, \$4000. Ruby section, 43 Acres, small farm house, nice stream and wood lot,

In the town of Olive, 16 Acres, good home, completely furnished, full price \$1600.

Glenerie Lake Park, 5-room bungalow on large plot, \$2200.

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local Bluecoats will do when Freddie Stoudt wears out. If the the rootban Redskins, his place Freddie Stoudt wears out. If the arrived just before Doug Comcops played football, Frank Samgan. . . Admiring fans thought
he was the flyer. . . Basebill
managers tell you. . . . Basebill That was a nice calculation of Tommy managers ten you that bad legs are a much serious blight to pen-VanDerzee made of are a much serious olight to Maines' hard hopper last night... nant hopes than sore arms. fans gave him . . This new Jones Dairy southpaw slugger by the Ulster county tennis crown. name of Halligan may make or He is the champ, due to his vie-

He handled eight chances without noon. . . Nice going "Senator." He handled eight chances of the Athletic Field sports event on the radio: At with one arm in a sling... Too 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon CHS bad, just when the Kyanizers will carry resumes of the nationated him. Orchids to Patsy Deal doubles tennis games at Cleco for a splendidly groomed Longwood Cricket Club, Chestaut,

sport for his coronation as the in no fewer than 40 games this winter sports. . . Last night 39th annual grand American year-a record for the season.

By Joe Kelly Ad Jones is in New York today the smallest player ever to attained... Sunday he'll be rooting for ball. ... He scales only 134 pounds.

his own team up in Lanesville . . . Night baseball has proved the Chichester mountaineers who the Chichester mountaineers who play there... Tommy Davitt is ers have dispatched old Jesse enjoying a short vacation...He Haines on a tour of the interna-The Dairymen hold one win over

---Kelly's Corner

Burgevin's New Tennis Crown-

Soon Be Talking Football Here

that Old Colonial-Kingston Police man, the Yankees will equal the worries are over for the season.

Two wins over Newburgh. His morrow's bargain day with the morrow wit morrow's bargain day with the Injuns. . . When Sammy Baugh flew into Washington to report to the football Redskins, his plane managers tell you that bad legs

Johnny Burgevin sports the break the Milkmen's pennant drive tory over Bob Herzog in the Bob Sickler improves with age. tournament finals yesterday after-

Hill, Mass. . . . At 4:30 the same Tony Galento goes into the Poconos Friday to recoup from pneumonia... The hitting Crosby will team up with Buddy streak of George McQuinn of the Twiss in describing the Del Mar After a layoff of a week the Ulster County Gun Club skeet fore the sun sinks today on the league paying attention.

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the new Ulster Social Club sot ... Doug Locke, former St. started. . . Eddie Noonan is Mary's of Texas back, now drill- the president. . . . His election about 200 heirs-apparent to the ing with the New York Giants, is was unanimous.

### Neff for Hedricks Against Swarthout or Sleight Tonight

weekly finale of the City League twilight circuit. The Brewers ings tonsy-turvy.

Hedricks will unlimber Charley Neff's arm against the Grocers, who pasted an 8-3 licking on the Kyanize Monday evening. The downtowners will send Bud commended for his service to the sport and the association by hill as they gun for their second win of the week. Frank Neff and hoped that he'd remain in the Vince Stoll will don the mask and game in some capacity. mitt role for the rival clubs, All records of the association Beaten 4-1 against Kyanize, Hed-showed it to be in a thriving ricks must win this one to stay state and ready to take up plans in the scrambled second half for one of the best seasons in

race. Second Half Standings W. L. Pct. named at the next meeting. Grunenwalds \_\_ 2 Hedricks \_\_\_\_ 1 Closi A. C. .... 1 Knights Jones Dairy \_\_ 1 Kyanize \_\_\_\_ 1 Weckly Schedule Tuesday - Grunenwalds vs. Hedricks.

Knights. Thursday - Jones Dairy vs. Friday-Kyanize vs. Grunenwalds.

Wednesday - Kyanize. vs.

### Noonan Heads **Ulster Socials**

At the first meeting of the Ulster Social Club, held Thursday causing danger to all persons in the right in the hall above the Ulster Hotel on Railroad avenue, Edward J. Noonan of 418 Hasbrouck More than 183,000 trees will avenue, a popular player on the

President Noonan today said that the purpose of the club is to FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., promote sociability among the members, and to further sports interests-baseball, softball, basketball, bowling, boxing and Entertainment at last night's

session was furnished by Johnny Muldowny of Newburgh, a representative of the Piel's brewing sentative of the Piel's brewing company, and Samuel J. Riber. local fight announcer. Muldowny, a former vaudeville singer, rendered several solos, and Riber favored the group with fight stories and jokes.

County of filster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Eddyville, Ulster Co., N. Y., at or before the 27th day of August, 1938.

FREDERICK I. SCHUMANN FREDERICK STEPHAN. JR. Attorney for Administrator

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Attorney 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. f. NOTICE TO CREDITORS SCHUMANN, GEORGE F.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to sil persons baving claims against George F. Schumann, late of the Town of Ulsler, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit



# Fatta-Mirable Here Tonight; Joneses Win Over Kyanize 5-3

# Like Action Battle

Stellar Show

ty of Fireworks—Crowd netman by 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
In the last two sets, Burgevin Expected

cipal auditorium where a crowd of a major accomplishment for this fans is expected to see the seven-bear's entry hist in the Ulster, fans is expected to see the sevenbout card featuring a double main
formidable fields in recent years.

Attraction: Carmine Fatta, NewHerzog rallied to take the third Frankie Mirable,

Charley Raigins. Saugerties vs. Charley Forezzi, Albany feather-

Leo Sarinelli, Albany bantamweight champion of the Adiron-dack A. A. U. vs. Sammy Trova- of the Ulster County Tenn's Carl Fiore, Bronx County light-

Benoit, Amsterdam.

Eddie Ackerly, Schenectady vs. lows:
Sherry Smith, Newburgh.

Dutch Williams, Newburgh vs. Marty Syczdek, Amsterdam. Hank Bunce, Kingston vs. Carlo Litz, Albany lightweight. Starting time is 9 o'clock. Mirable and Fatta, both con-

querors of Mario Severino, the boy who intends to sign up for competition in the professional stable of Lou Ambers, are expected to put up one of the best scraps ever staged at the auditorium.
The Albany battler, who outpointed Severino in the Diamond E. Marles and G. Hawkins.

Belt tourney last winter, is a dangerous hitter, if he lands, as he proved by kayoing Willie afternoon. Smith, international lightweight champion more than a year ago "I'm in good shape, and feel like a win," said Mirable this

morning when a checkup was made to see if the main bout was in tact. This means that Fatta will have to be on his guard. 'Winning over Severino was a

perience, a good left hook and a straight, hard right that they think will be too much for the of the draw resulted in its sec-

Miss Morris is credited with discovering a method of solving problems of aerodynamics which hitherto defied all mathematicians.



# Championship -

Johnny Burgevin is the singles tennis champion of Ulster county by virtue of his win yesterday over Raigins-Forezzi and Rest of Bob Herrog at Forsyth Park. 7-Bout Card Presages Plen- Burgevin took over the veteran.

> gave'a brilliant exhibition of racquet wielding, taking control by squeiching all of Herzog's shots. Winning the championship was

burgh Golden Glove winner, vs. set in eight games after Burgevin burger Golden Glove Williams, set in eight games after burgerin Frankle Mirable, international had won the second in 12 names. lightweight star of Albany, and But from then on. Durgevin dis-Charley Raigins. Saugerues played championship form and Bomber vs. Charley Forezzi, took the last two sets in stellar Albany Buzzsaw who has fought form.

### The entire card is as follows: Carmine Fatta. Newburgh vs. Doubles Matches Frankie Mirable, Albany. In Ulster Tourney

Pairings in the doubles matches Tournament were announced by weight champion vs . B . dd r the department of recreation of

Saturday Afternoon E. Randall and D. Corwin vs. R. Rose and D. Turner. S. Hancock and John Burgevin vs. H. Myers and A. Ferguson.

Evening O. Hawkins and P. Korn vs. Chet Fox and Ed Lacey.
Knute Beichert and J. Seigel

G. Schatzel and B. Newkirk vs. R. Enright and L. Culloton. R. Herzog and J. Fowler Winners in the Saturday afternoon bracket will play Sunday

# Australians Are

Newburgher in accepting the way around the world, two sets at the American Degion specture, the track is unsportsmannic and spot, match with Mirable. "I really of Australian doubles players, at Woodstock, Len disclosed to is not a boost to the might auto. The Reds' double defeat, match with Mirable. "I really Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich Charles Kellogg of the Pougn-racing game, even if crowds like coupled with the Cubs twin wind take over Frankie next."

Adrian Quist and Leonard keepsie Star, what his thoughts to see spills and crashes."

Over the Dodgers, 3-2, and 5-4, and Harry Hopman and Leonard keepsie Star, what his thoughts to see spills and crashes." great inspiration," said the little Newburgher in accepting the way around the world, two sets at the American Legion speedway the track is unsportsmanlike and spot.

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leaning toward Forezzi in their the national tournament at Long- "You've got to be cra

The failures of six foreign his next breath—"its the greatest teams to survive in the upper half sport in the world!" Connie Lynch, handler of the American clash between two for- the little cars, there's a thrill in

contest to decide the issue.



LEN FANELLI

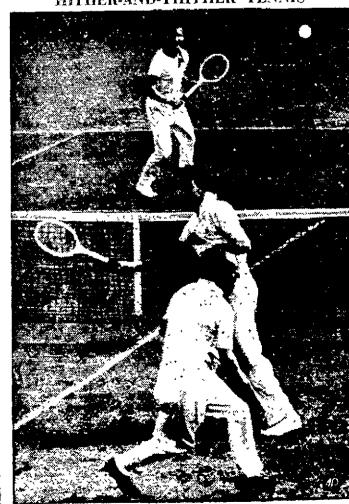
months to save his left leg. He owner the rest It all depends on the breaks you get, he said.

New Rochelle, erst-while used-car salesman, now popular idol of thousands of midget auto racing fans in the Ulster county-Albany breaking in my values brother, dicted he'd be lucky to wind up vs. A. J. Harder and D. Kennedy. skilled doctors fought for three cent of the cars take and th

Doubles Enemies which Len's car hurtled end-over-drivers. "Of course, the best driving ame hold on hith place right end, ripping up 52 feet of board fence and guard rail in its flight through the air, sent the youthful drivers. "Of course, the best driving ame hold on hith place right ers are hurt, sometimes a good pithis minute, and, from the way lot is killed, but that's true in all they tore into Cinctinati's Rail?

He has no use for reckless driving endered by esterday, 6-4 (in 12 innings) ers. "That a driver will deliberate and 3-2, it would appear they endanger the lives of others on have serious designs on a mone."

### HITHER-AND-THITHER TENNIS



All was confusion this side the net when Bitsy Grant (rear). iobbed one over in a match in the national tennis doubles meet at cago, in the 18 note semi linals. Joe Runel Chicago White Sox first baseman had to sit on 1.40 West New York, N. J.—Lou Brookline, Mass. Wilmer Allison (nearest camera) and his partner, today, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, outform the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, outform the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, outform Louis and Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday and the lattoday, with Mrs. Burt Well, Cin-Nonnelamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, to tag him out when the lattoday and the l hobbed one over in a match in the national tennis doubles meet at cago, in the 18 hole semi finals

Associated Press Sports Writer When all the returns are in you're going to find that Jima'y Wilson and Casey Stengel, have pulled the biggest rabbits out of

Reading from left to right, you innings, 1st ), have Jimmy and his side-kick. Gerry Nugent, pulling their year- (2d). ly fast one on the open trading market, and Casey riding herd! on a bunch of Bees who may yet New York ..... 79

with the Dodgers and getting nowhere for some three years. The Phils sent Lefty Lamaster to Brooklyn for him.

Max reported to Wilson that his previous managers had tried to change his pitching and tell him this and that until he dide t know for sure which end was up. "Why, Max, if that's the case. you just go ahead and throw 'em the way you want to." Jimmy

So Max did, and in less than (1867).
two weeks he's gone the route Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh a four times, whipped the Giants (11 innings, 2d).
Roston 6, Cincinnati 4 (12 in-So May did, and in less than (1st). to Boston, and yesterday ne nings, 1st). stopped the Pirates, 2-1, with seven hits in one end of a double-Preeman Photo header, both sides of which the Phils took from the league-leaders. In the other half, Wild Bill A typical American youth of 26 Yes, according to Faneill.

lay on his back in a Bridgeport, you're lucky, you can make a win of the year, a five-hitter, for come, hospital last winter while tion, the driver makes 40 per slicing the Bucs' first-place marks and the state of the bucs' first-place marks are stated and the state of the bucs' first-place marks are stated as the state of the bucs' first-place marks are stated as the state of the bucs' first-place marks are stated as the stated as

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over the Dodgers, 3-2 and 5-4, day, benching Jimmy Rizzo and boosted the Cubs into a third- Lee and Handley in a desperate Farelli first mide his appear-place tie with Cincinnati. The play for batting power. ance on Hudson vallet tracks second-place tilants outlasted the

or the draw resuited in its section of the light in the power generated by features on both days to George the Yankees rolled merrily along would use John Dickshot in left, sociation.

The little cars, there's a thrill in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the Indians, would use John Dickshot in left. The might be some doubt mer champlenghin teams. Don levery second of the lightning-fast. well, although losing the 25-lap. Over in the American League, Connie Lynch, handler of the American clash between two lor- the intie cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in Krantz of Jackson Heights. He to a twin win over the intermediate cars, there's 4 thin in the intermediate cars, the intermediate cars, the intermediate cars, the intermediate cars, the intermediate

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia 4, St Louis 1 Hopper, If ----

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost In the latest example of their Cleveland ..... 64 hoss-trading, Wilson came up a Washington ... 60 tew weeks are with New York and Washington ... 60

Games Today Cleveland at New York (2). Chicago at Boston (2). Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

Yesterday's Results New York S. St. Louis 7 (11 in

Roston 3, Cincinnati 2 (2d). Standing of the Clubs

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New York at St Louis.

# Traynor Shuffles

Plitsburgh, Aug 26 tp-Pie duced by Welss, are a dozen shuffle in his Phate hneup to ed for their third straight world day, benching Jimmy Rizzo and championship

The Buccaneers' boss, still the are approximately the same "You've got to be crazy to distance about the said. Then, in second-blace tiracks second-blace tiracks second-blace tiracks outlasted the chliging gentleman to callers distance ahead in the International League. Binghamton is easily though haggard from the order to the Eastern opened last Memorial day. In the first mide his appearable tiracks second-place tiling gentleman to callers distance ahead in the International League. Binghamton is easily though haggard from the order to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in Etten, Lay and Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Woodstock of the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Maines singled to the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines and the last place Phila League, and Kansas City is up in the Maines and the last place Phila League. The last place Phila League and the last place Phila League and the last place Phila League and Kansas City is up in the Maines and the last place Phila League and t

seeing him heat Cliff Leger two weeks ago. The Mohawk Indian, a tough ringman, and a smart boxer, was stopped by Laugus on the fourth round.

Plenty of action is promised in the supporting card with Fore, Ackerly, Trovatello, Sarinelli, Williams, Bunce, Litz and Benoit, William

# Girl Is Wizard London (A)—Girton College, Monmouthshire, is convinced it has a mathematical genius. Rosa M. Morris, 23, whose parents both were teachers, won scholarships valued at \$3,000 in her first year. Miss Morris is credited with dis Miss Morris is credited with dis A36 Club 12-10 Have no regard for the other drivers one reason they don't last long." Len said his parents, both of whom are living, have yet to see him race, "I think they were nerson they to such as the parents both of whom are living, have yet to see him race, "I think they were nerson they to such as the parents which is game at Barmann were in the Madison Square Garbary or ask didn't help put them at ease, but they've gotten used to it by years ago. Before that he was a now," he said.

Park last night between the 436 den bowl at Long Island City two but they've gotten used to it by Ciub and the Eichlers turned out to be a 12-10 victory for the latter social group, which means that they are tied now at 1-1.

A five run rally in the rinth insert the Boyle boys down and the game. "It's hard that way," much praise for Wallier, and his own car. He had count to day all they devote their time he said, "but you learn so much to was planning for the "rubber" that it pays in the end"

Contest to decide the issue.

Ringston baseball fans will och Institution and Woodstock A. Kingston baseball fans will och Institution and Woodstock A. The He divides his time between have their first opportunity of see-play the strong Wallkill Prison that the meet of the Borle boys down and the game. "It's hard that way," much praise for Wallier, who, Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's contest to decide the issue.

Saugerties All Stars.

All Stars. Although these teams of the pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Does racing pay the drivers? Southway's game will be as Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Pays the strong Saugerties and Sing Sing Prison at losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Pays the strong Valled on the Berardi backstop home. Corden the Berardi backstop home. The He divides his time between should in the Berardi backstop. Anderson, Brighton, should be a good fast game as O'Brien, If; Freleigh, if, DuBoir, Mass, driver, who won the feature both hold victories over some 1h; Baker, 2h, Carnright, 3h, tivities were enjoyed with Cherrace at Woodstock last week, good ball clubs.

Benjamin, c. and Smith, p

Anderson's Sentiment

center of the most spectacular crash yet experienced on the Woodstock resort track late last

month when his car rolled over on him near the south bend. He was Fanelli had much to say of the

driving of the two local entrants, Bob Wright of Poughkeepsic and

Ted Rhymer of Kingston, both of

whom have also had experience in the annual Albany-New York

motorboat classic. He said both boys were learning fast and that

with a few more races under their belts, they should start winning.

One More Step for

Patty Berg to Title

Chicago, Aug. 25 (P)-Patty

Berg, Minneapolis youngster, is

making a one-gal show of 1938 golf tournaments for feminine

Victorious in eight out of

eleven tournaments this year,

Miss Berg, at the age of 20, to-

day was within reach of the

women's western championship.

gages Shirtey Ann Johnson, Chi-

The freckled-face red head, en-

shooters.

Adass, driver, who won the feature main and characteristics of the property of There's nothing like it. I'm not in it for the money I make but for the thrills I gct." Rufe was the

than in the brokerage business, hiddle have besten the Chiches-said after the race: ter A. C. Huron Indians, Napan-iel II, and Barnes, cf.

### RIDE 'IM COWBOY



Joe Kuhel, Chicago White Sox first baseman had to sit on Leo

Yesterday's Besults

Lay, cf \_\_\_\_ 3 Maines, lf \_\_\_ 3 Debrosky, rf \_\_ 3

Mossing, c \_\_\_\_ 1

Van Derzee, se-

Zadany, c ----

Halligan, rf \_\_ 3

A. Celuch, 3b = 3 0 T. Berardi, cf = 2 0

Score by innings:

A. Berardi, 2b \_ 1 1 1 0 1

Batted for Messing in 5th

Batted for A. Berardi in 5th.

Kyanize \_\_\_\_\_ 010 02---

Summary

Runs batted in-Halligan 2.

His by pitcher -Chick (Stumph):

Knight (Van Derzee). Umpire-Murphy (plate), Dulin (bases).

Have Good Supply

New York, Aug. 26 (An-What

the owners of 14 clubs in the

Leagues should do is get together

and form a defensive union and

picket George Weiss, the over-seer of Col. Jacob Ruppert's play-

The Newark Bears, the finish-

ing school in the Weiss system,

There might be some doubt whether Manager Joe McCarthy

er plantations.

Ruppert Forces

Knight, p \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 1

Jones Dairy (5)

23 3 8 15 13 1

Washington 8, Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2 (1st). Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4 (2d). Philadelphia 2, Philsburgh

Brooklyn at Chleago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati.

### E Dairymen Make Fifth Frame Spurt To Win Ball Game

Back in Race

Victory Gives Joneses New Hopes-Kyanize and Umpire Murphy Argue as He Calls Game

Jones Dairy staged a dramatic fifth inning rally to conquer Kyanize in a thrill-packed 5-3 baseball drama unrecled last at the Athletic Field Trailing 3-2, the Milkmen spuried in the atth with a three run barrage to clip the Painters

Dramatic Diamond Duel

Tension rode high as the battling opponents fought tooth Jones \_\_\_\_\_5 and nail to capture the crucial contest. With darkness descending rapidly at the close of the Schattel, Zadany Two base hits-Umpire-in-chief Murphy Lay. Three base hits-Schatzel, fifth, ralled the contest, precipitating a Halligan. Stolen bases—Zadany. Double plays—Van Derzee, Schatnear riot. Kyanize players swarmzel. Left on bases—Kyanize, 4: ed on Umpire Murphy in an language Dairy, 3 Bases on bails—Off Knight, 2, off Chick, 2, Struck or heads prevailed and order was out By Knight (7 in 5); Chick restored, the final score standing (8 in 5). Wild pitchen—Knight, 5-3 for the five-inning joust.

Chick lost control of his fast one in the second and forced over the Painters' initial counter. Van Etten reached first when his hard smash caromed off Milly Berardi's ankle for a miseue. Lay drove Van Etten to third with a two bagger and after Maines went out. Van Derzee to Schatzel, Debrosky writted. Chick lost out to Mess-ing and issued a free ticket, filling the backs and followed by walking Knight, forcing Van Etten over. Stumpf tapped back to the box to stymie the spiurge.

Jones Take Lead Baffled by Pres Knight during

the first three innings, Jones Dairy broke loose in the fourth to jump out in front by a 2-1 count. Held to one hit during the early it is becoming commonly going, the Milkmen scored twice agreed that the 43-year-old when with one gone, Zadany singled to center and stole secondpresident of the Newark club of Schatzel drove a whistling triple the International League, is the down the left field line to score His Pirate Lineup alleger in the woodpile.

The Yankees, who ultimately averted a home run for the Berardis first sacker. Jim Halligan, and a first sacker. Jim Halligan, and a first sacker. Jim Halligan, and a first sacker. Imported from Troy for right field Traynor took another double games in front of the American duty, came through in the clutch League procession and are head-of for their third straight world three-sacker to deep center. Sicker made a nifty twisting leap of Celuch's looper behind short and T. Berardi dribbled to the box.

consecutively to load the bags. Debrosky fanned but Dawkins executed a brilliant bit of strategy by sending Rider up to pinch hit for Messing. Gene stroked a sinmanager in the world but there is gle to center, scoring Van Etten and Lay to send the Painters ahead. Rider stole a bit of the Dodgers' base-running antics and was easily nipped going into second to close a thrilling chapter.

Garrison Finish De Cicco batted for Milly Ber-

Are Victorious and walked, moving to second when Chick bounced a single over Stumpf's noggin. Rider In a softball game featuring heaved low on a pick-off play at first and De Cicco dashed in from second. Van Derzee was nicked by Montgomery Ward's Single and Hopper's slap resulted in a Men, Ward's Married Men emerged from the match victorious by a score of 25 to 6. The game was played at the Stone Itlige diamond last alght. This is the thord successive loss by the Single Men to the Married.

Manager Cordenn starred for the borne Columb forced Walligan at the borne Columb forced Walligan at the match.

while Sander and DeWolf turned in sparkling performances for the losers. Batteries were: Ward's Married Men, Wark and Flahive; Single Men, Cherney and Cox. After the game, the usual festivities were enjoyed with Cherc leading to the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the state of the Milk-men while Schatzel and Rider all the Schatzel and Rider al so clouted drives in the pinch, Lav ncy and Delamater vocalizing. kept up his batting streak by clip-The winners challenge any soft- ping two more blows last night, ball team, married or single, registering four in two days.

representing a local store or in
Dawkins turned Pres Knight loose in an effort to curdle the

Milkmen's pennant drive and the erstwhile centerfielder baffled the Joneses for three chapters Ad Jones' boys caught up with Pres Play Kalamazoos in the final frames while Chick was superh in the clutch. Chick and Knight each fanned three, The Middletown All Stars, terms in a sizzling mound duck scheduled to appear here this until the closing stages.



FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Nucley, N. J.-Light Heavy-weight Champion John Heavy Lewis, 184½, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Dominick Cecarelli, 179, Italy, (3), (Non-title).

and Broskie will catch.

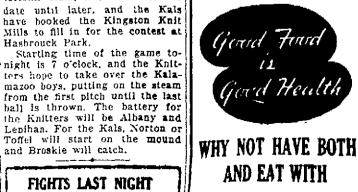
Knitters Will

evening against the Kalamazoo

softball team, had to cancel its

Atlantic City, N. J.—Young Gene Buffalo, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Andre Jessurus, 130. New York city, (15),

West New York, N. J.-Lon



**MORGAN'S** RESTAURANTS SPECIAL BLUE PLATE

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### The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938 Sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sets, 6:49 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy, The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Partly cloudy, not much change in

temperature tonight and Saturday. Light, northerly winds backing to westerly, Lowest temperature tonight about 65.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and posshowers tonight in north

portion. Saturday partly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Aug. 26. - Mis Louis Bowman and niece, Miss Adele Beatty, of New York city are spending their vacation at the Bowman cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Maria Vitetta of Wittenberg called on Mrs. Victor Shultis Saturday.

tenberg Sportsmen's Club Sunday. Mrs. Leonard West of Brooklyn has been spending her vacation with Mrs. Arthur Shultis.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 house with Robert East, held its bazaar and supper at the

September 1.

Gain Weight, Knowledge Washington (AP) - Boys are

leaving CCC camps weighing ten pounds more than when they went in, the CCC office says. More than 65,000 of them learned to read in the camps, and since they started more than 400,000 boys have left camp before their stay was over because they got offers of private lobs.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bisnop sociation he said was for better be ready to respond at all times fire protection in all fire districts in case of a fire even though the lobs.

Ing a week at Ocean Grove.

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held, along with another American physician, in Vicana.

### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug 26-Mr growing, and Mrs. Morton Nilssen and Mr. and Mrs. Raye Shultis and daughters, Gracia and Constantdaughter, Janet, and Mrs. Krom Flaine, of Decorah, Iowa, where the to Schenectady.

Mt. Nilssen is dean of Luther did Greene and Orange counties. Many of the local people en- College, enjoyed the week-end the Association went to work on joyed the clambake at the Wil- with their aunt Mis Daniel From the Mutual Ald plan of assisting with their aunt, Mrs. Daniel Froy- the Mutual Ald plan of assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Lail Osterhoudt large local fite, has brought about I O. O. F. Hall on Thursday after-entertained over the week-end a re-rating which reduces the noon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodlow J 110 n- rates as much as 20 cents.

Camp.

Miss Sally Davidson of Tea- sure.

ing a week at Ocean Grove. Sunday services at the M. E.

will be as follows: Church School at 10:30, under the leadership of Oscar Wood. At 11.30 the pastor, the Rev.

Mrs. Dail Osterhoudt. The M. E. Church was decorated again Sunday with a sorgeous. In explaining the working of display of gladioil grown by the plan Chief Murphy said that Mr. Polinsky. After the service, a central headquarters would be the flowers were sent to the sick among whom were Miss Julia in the event of a fire in one of Hasbrouck and Mis. Charles the fire districts where there was

| Bogart. lyn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Archibald and Lawson Edgar of New Hamburg are enjoying a vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. spending six weeks at Maple Gate. Lifet to stand by in case of Sunday School at the Reformed Local and Distance. Phone 164. Dutch Church on Sunday will convene at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. At 11 Sharpened and repaired. Called for o'clock the paster, the Rev. Harand delivered. Work guaranteed, old Hoffman, will speak on the

> Christian Endeaavor at S p. m. Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, and son, Billy, Granville Lockwood and Margaret Osterhoudt enjoyed a boat excursion to Albany on

Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson, and daughter, Mrs. Djerson, have returned to their home in New York after vacationing at Maple

Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs Wilnd Storage. Phone 661.

The Delly Freeman is on sale and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood were at the following stands in the among those who attended the Hotaling News Agency in New Farm Dureau picnic at Porsyth York city: Leonard Contant, who is in the

navy is enjoying a furlough with his friends and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Contant. Morning worship at St. Peter's

Episcopal Church Sunday at 11:30 a m. The Rev. Auguste Marher vicar. Mrs. George Eldridge of Calli

coon is a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker at the M. E.

Berthold Knauth has returned home after spending a neck with his mother. Mrs Antonio Knauth at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith of Kingston were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler,

Daniel Froyland of Brooklyn is spending a two-weeks vacation

at his summer home, Maple Gate In 1831, 39,000 women were employed in cotton factories in the United States.

# New Aid Plan to Kiwanis

Chief Joseph L. Murpny, speaking on the newly formed Mutual Aid plan for better fire protection throughout Ulater county, gave a most instructive talk be fore Kingston Kiwanis Thursday at the noon meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel. He explained the plan, showed its operation through maps and charts and told the Kiwanians that the plan, adopted after reveral years effort, would bring down the insurance rates

in the outlying sections of the

county through better protection

of property in the various fire

districts of the county.

Pormation of a county co-operative plan was discussed back in 1935 and since that time at meet ings of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association the coperative movement has been disussed and educational talks have icen had at meetings. At session: of the Uster County Association membership of over 450 membors and the Association is still

### Aid to Insurance Rates

Realizing that Ulster county did the outlying communities as tected. one another in case of fire. This plan which never leaves a fire

ward revision of its fire rate as would be notified to stand by. Mo-Dr. and Mrs. John Becker of soon as certain alterations were dena would not move out unless Poughkeepsie enjoyed the weeks completed to the fire alarm sys- requested for aid or to cover anend with their daughter, Mis tem in town, together with the other fire. In that event Clinton-Lansing Hunt, at Edgewater completion of the new stand-pipe dale would be notified to stand by

> man's land" where there were no fire companies,

Chief Murphy has been aided in er for the cover-up service. Firethis study by a committee in- men answering a call in another

### Central Headquarters

In explaining the working of established, probably in Kingston located but one piece of appar-Mis. Godfrey Nilssen of Brook- atus, notice would be sent to headquarters that the apparatus was responding to a fire or that It was engaged in fighting a fire which had been of an hours duration or in the event the apparatus was called outside its fire district Mrs. Helen Djurling returned such notice would be given nead-quarters. Headquarters would to New York on Thursday niter then notify an adjoining fire disgency. In case of a fire that apparatus would go immediately to the assigned territory. Where the second apparatus which had been



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more efficiency and the mutual by and cover up the vacated terrip an of alding each other was an tory, in this way an apparatus cutgiowth of these same meetings. There are now 43 companto an alarm in an area where the es in the County Association with apparatus regularly stationed there was engaged.

This is the usual "move-up" house unless notified to do so. By raided Canton. No one was hurt-the plan no area would be unpro-

idea with charts and a map of the property damage. county, prepared by County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran, which showed the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wair- district unprotected no matter fire districts of the county as well general belief that some ducks right have taken rooms. In the whether the ideal fire apparatus is as the unprotected "no man's always stand guard as sentinels land" area.

noon and evening.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the derson of New Hamburg and Chief Murphy said that Kings-out of the district, headquarters Woodstock M. E. Church will hold Howard Forsythe of Newport, ton also was expecting a downward revision of its fire rate as would be notified to stand by. Moparalus and that apparatus went some ducks are just lighter sleepwhich equalizes the water pres-and cover Modena's territory and in turn if Clintondale responded Miss Sally Davidson of the metal Aid plan which has Highland would be caused on seck, N. J., is spending a week's The Mutual Aid plan which has Highland would be caused on seck, N. J., is spending a week's the metal because of the metal because of the cover up the Clintondale territory. County Volunteer Firemen's As-By the system an apparatus would be said was for better be ready to respond at all times

> The plan calls for an exchange of this service and no charge will As chairman of the committee be made by one company to anoth-At 11.30 the pastor, the hirst cluding James A. Simpson, John Froderick G. Baker, will bring a message on the topic, "Fruits."
>
> Mrs. Horace Myers is spending James A. Simpson, John A. Heaney, volunteer firemen under the state law and in case of accident the law and in case of accident the James Jame apparatus would be the responsi-ble party. Following his talk Chief Murphy answered questions relative to the plan.

President Paul Zucca Intro-

Or O'car Lavine (above) of he said the members discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Ranier, Md, was reported tachded of fighting fires and other third apparatus from another of Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown, Pa., and Roy M. others at the approach of danger discussed standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the Allentown and the standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the data of the standing by moved on to a fire a duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. George ers and wake up before the duced two visitors, F. E. The singing was led by Harold Clayton.

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### Consulate Hit

Canton, China, Aug. 26. (4P)-This is the usual "move-up" suburban Shameen was struck by system but the apparatus would a fragment of anti-aircraft bulnot actually leave its own fire-let today when Japanese bombers sha Station district, killing one Chief Murphy illustrated the person and causing extensive

No Sentinels

As an example he said that if a while the rest of the flock sleeps ... they say it is more likely that

... and their activity in giving the alarm to awaken the heavier sleepers has given rise to the belief that they had been posted as

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### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Aug. 26-Miss Marearet McCormick visited Kingston

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M.

Wangler at dinner at the Town House in Woodstock Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCor-

Kraft of Newburgh, and Adolph Kraft and two sons of Astoria. Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daugh

ter, Miss Elaine Knissen, spent Wednesday in Kingston. Miss Emily O. Coe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Worden of Larchmont, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes and son, Gordon, of Poughkeepsie, are visiting his father, Irving Carnes.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Theodore O. Jorgensen of Brooklyn. Shirley Knickerbocker is spending some time in St. Albens, L. t. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith

George Smith of Mohonk, Wednesday in New Palts Foughkeepsie.

Mrs. Daisy Kortright has m Mrs. Daily Rolling and the turned home from spending a key day with Mrs. Grace Krom and Arthur Roomer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooms in Montgomery and Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Elton LeFerra sons, Herbert, Wesley and Plus Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaine. in Woodstock

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and Mrs. Henry McCorentertained Mrs. Mary
entertained Mrs. Mary
and Albert Smith, enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mrs. Lilliag.

Decides and son. Cordon in Mrs. Rhodes and son, Gordon in Rodena Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Ackert and family, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Richard Terpening

Mrs. Jay LeFevre of Plattekia avenue, entertained 18 Ruests & Idneheon at the Yale Barn, Canaan, Conn., Wednesday, The work on Hashrouck avenue

has been completed and the street Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have was opened on Thursday morning for traffic.

U. S. government agents abroad report commercial inquiries from Czechoslovakia concerning the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. purchase of American-made bub. Michael McCarthy in Montgomery, ble gum.

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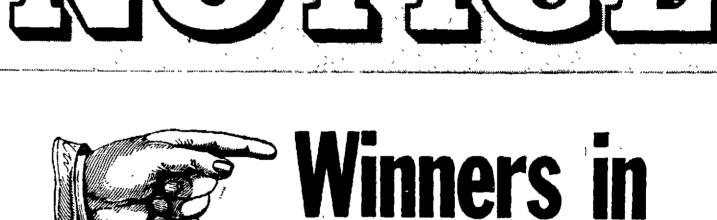
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